13-Month Extension Of Rental Control To Be Asked By Govt.



Wheel-Chair Wedding Ceremony

Even though both were injured in an auto crash, Jack Cole and Geraldine Ashe of Avon, N.Y., went ahead with their scheduled marriage. The date had been set three months ago, so they preferred being married in wheelchairs at a Rochester, N.Y., hospital rather than postpone the wedding .- (NEA Photo)

MacLean Lawyer Hints Accident

B.C. Farmers

Crown was expected to call while he was in hospital under witnesses today to testify that ex-Mayor Dan Jack MacLean for a broken shoulder. In his ran his car to and fro over the letter of resignation he called helpless body of voting registrar MacKinnon "My lifelong friend" Joseph Mackinnon. and termed his death "unfor-

As the 65-year-old Cape Breton tunate. As the 65-year-old Cape Breton native headed into the court for the second day of his murder trial, Prosecuting Attorney Donaid Finlayson sought to prove MacLean purposely killed the erippied election official:

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Finlayson indicated he would spend today retracing both men's movements Dec. 18, the day the 63 year old MacKinnon died. Court circles said he also would call school children who told Urge Duty On a preliminary hearing they watched the incident and heard Turkey Eggs

the crutch-carrying cripple cry "Stop, Jack, stop."

Survivors Of Crash Testify

reports of widespread dumping. Gordon Landon, provincial poul-try commissioner, said his office

seated in the extreme rear of the four-eagine Tudor V when it planged into a Welsh field.

The were duty on eggs to prevent Canachange in temperature. Low to-night, 38; high Wednesday, 48.

The other survivor. Melville Thomas 23, was still in a dan HORSEMEAT SOLD ON SLY

Royal Air Force men cordoned TO 2 SEATTLE BUTCHERS the wreckage.

Oaklawn Park Scratches

First Race — Dance Band, Mae Linda Lee, Hen's Boy, Tiny Tidy, Tyrol, Squint. Second Race — Autumn Storm, Sun Bound, Bimbella, Be Brief, Dainty Heels, Wood H.

Fifth Ruce—Lady Serenata, Diextol, Challeport, Cosacck Boy, May Day.

Sixth Race-Bagulo Eighth Race—Good Yield, Dale Light, Vinita Dear, Hal-cyon Blue, Making Merry, Cowlan.

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CZECH PURGE FORESEEN IN RESIGNATION

Clementis Quits As Minister Of Foreign Affairs

PRAGUE (CP) - Foreign Minister Vlado Clementis of Czechoslovakia has resigned. Deputy Premier Viliam Siroky has been named as his suc-

The official announcement to day gave no reason for the resig-nation of Clementis, a Commun-ist journalist and lawyer who succeeded the late Jan Masaryk as Foreign Minister in March, 1948.

heels of reports that a wholesale purge is imminent in the ranks of the Czech Communist Party on charges of Titolsm. It gave AINTS ACCIDENT

SYDNEY, N.S. (BUP)—The days before his arrest, resigned white sees today to testify that police guard and being treated.

On enarges of Titolsm. It gave rise to speculation that Clementis would be brought to trial on charges that he had not been faithful to the brand of Communism demanded by Russia as opposed to the "independent" communism of Premier Tito. munism of Premier Tito of

The official Czech news agency said Clementis' resignation had been accepted by President Klem-

that Clementis had personally handed Zapotocky his resignation and Zapotocky had recommended that President Klement Gottwald

accept it.

The communique said the premier at the same time recom-mended to the president that Siroky be put in charge of the foreign ministry and that the president had accepted this rec-

"Stop, Jack, stop."

The frial opened Monday in a packed courtroom before Chief Justice Isley, of Nova Scotia.

MacLean, who was elected mayor of this steel and mining town for the fifth term a few threat to their otherwise threat to their otherwise thriving industry in the gentle but of the state of the crutical accepted this recommendation.

NEW WESTMINSTER (BUP)

—Canadian breeders sought federal intervention today to prevent for into risk \$50,000 on scientific rainmaking experiment to end a year-long drought in the nation's big-best city.

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SEATTLE (AP)-A horsemeat dealer testified at his

Lewis A. Butchart, operator of the Montana Horsemeat

divorce hearing that he had sold several hundred pounds of horesmeat a week to two Seattle butchers for more than two

Co. in a Seattle public market, said the butchers bought between 150 and 200 pounds each a week during 1947 and 1948.

He said he would leave the meat in his parked car. The two buyers would pick it up there and leave cash payments in an appointed hiding place.

There was no indication what was done with the meat,

but two city health department officials sat through the superior court hearing Monday "to get all available evidence before deciding what to do." A city ordinance forbids sale of horsemeat where other meat is handled.

Butchart's testimony resulted from questioning by his wife's attorney in an effort to prove her contention that he had withheld unreported income from community funda.

Butchart denied the contention and has filed a cross-complaint asking that he be granted a divorce.

Could Not Go On

In collapse after the prosecution had rested its ease, Mrs. Yvette Madsen, on trial in Frankfurt, Germany, on a charge of murdering her U.S. Air Force husband after a drinking party last October, is carried from the court-room by her father, Alfred Noack of Brooklyn. She had just heard a handwriting expert testify that she wrote a note threatening to shoot her husband, Lieut. Andrew Madsen of Oakland, Calif.—(NEA Photo)

New York To Bet On Rain-Makers

William O'Dwyer planned today which sank to critical levels last to risk \$50,000 on scientific rainfall through rising consumption

olers' efforts.

Provincial government authoriles said they were investigating

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LLANDOW, Wales (UP)—Civil Air Ministry investigators talked today with two of the three survivors of the plane crash Sunday in which 80 men and women were killed.

Gwynne Anthony, 26, and Handel Rogers, 33, escaped with only shock and bruises. They were duty on eggs to prevent Canade in the extreme rear of the state of the complaints from B.C. breeders who feared admission into Canada of the American eggs would cut deeply into their earnings.

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> O'Dwyer visualized ultimate conversion of deserts into fer-tile crop lands and an end to lamaging droughts.
> The plan has two purposes

Primarily it is aimed at forcing clouds over the city's upstate watershed area to loose their

Tanforan Scratches

Pulante, Set Time, Alert Bay, Second Race - Sugar 'n' Spice, Last Glory, High Fun, Blue Cloth.

Third Race - Bood Anne, Fourth Race—Good Mark, Sustitute, Breeze Again, Scholapur.

Sis, Cable Car, Jim Glendale. Sixih Race—Hieland Dare. Weather cloudy; track fast,

THIRD TEST IN COMMONS Appear Certain To Survive New

LABOR FACES

LONDON (AP)-The Labor government, victorious in two COURT DECISION rucial policy tests, mobilized its slim majority in the House of Commons today to beat down a third Conservative attack on Labor spending

Churchill Move

policies. By rounding up every avail-able Labor member, including some from sick-beds, Prime Min-ister Attlee's government Monday night won a 25-vote majority its housing record. The vote was

The first test came last week only a few days after the newly elected Labor government, with its majority in the House of Commons whittled to only six seats, began its second term. That vote showed a Labor vic tory of only 14 votes against Conservative leader Winston Churchill's attacks on the gov ernment's program to nationize the iron and steel industry.

Churchill's demands for three votes of confidence within a week were interpreted by observers as hurassing tactics to keep the Labor government

LIBERALS SWITCH

The Liberals, who hold only nine seats in Commons, were responsible for the slight gain in the government's majority Monday night. On the first vote last week, all the Liberals voted with the Conservatives. Monday lice and a cronght six Liberals voted with the Communists.

hope of filling half-empty reservoirs before heavy summer consumption begins

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tion in the debate preceding the voting, despite the fact he has ern allies.

Two of the editors had been transferred for the ocean voyage. a bad cold.

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Sequel To Judgment From Supreme Court

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ment sought merely one-year extensions, each to coincide with QUEBEC (CP)—J. Albert the end of the federal fiscal year, Guay today was found guilty

March 31.

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Victed Miss Copion need to raise an additional \$20,000 to meet the \$40,000 bail set Monday by Federal Judge Thomas W. Sawn pending her appeal from a 15-year prison sentence.

Only \$20,000 was needed be-

20 Reds Held After Clash At Hannover

HANNOVER, Germany (AP)-Twenty Communist demonstra-tors were arrested today after

government on the housing issue.

The melee started when the crowd, including Communist youth members and several women, gathered to prevent a British officer from entering the plant of outlawed Communist newspaper Volksstrimme.

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their verdict.

posed in order to give Parlia-ment more time next year to consider whether further extendand returned and rendered

Convicted Spy Judith Coplon

of the federal government and whether the government had power to carry out a policy of gradual control.

NEW YORK (UP) — Judy Coplon expects to go free on \$40,000 bail today, but Valentin Gubitchey, her convicted NEW YORK (UP) - Judy tin Gubitchev, her convicted Normally, rent control fell swithin the realm of property and ivil rights, a matter under which few remaining days in the

Attorneys for the twice-con victed Miss Coplon need to raise

Only \$20,000 was needed be cause the other half already was available from the \$20,000 bail on which she was free during her trial with the Russian engineer. She also has furnished \$20,000 covering her previous conviction in Washington where another appeal is pending.

CANCEL APPEAL

Abraham Pomerantz, Gubit-chev's attorney, will withdraw the Soviet diplomat's appeal from his conviction today, clearing the way an hour-long clash between po-lice and a crowd of nearly 1,000 of legal obstacles blocking an

Federal Judge Sylvester Ryan printing plant ordered the pint-sized Russian to York Harbor where he will be

Coalition For Greece Likely: Must Act Soon

ATHENS (UP) — King Paul will meet tomorrow with the leaders of top Greek political parties to discuss plans for a

new government.
The King said the government bably" would be made up of middle-of-the-road parties "if they can continue to stick

TIMAGAMI. Ont. (CP) — Two two children was attacked by forestry experts today threw cold wolves five miles north of Mc water on recent stories of attacks by wolves on two huses from the cold not recall what had hap together."

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is invited to form a government. But the winning Right Wing Populists got only 23 per cent of the votes in the March 5 elections and were not believed likely *9 agree to a coalition.

The next four strongest parties

received a combined vote of more than 50 per cent and have agreed to a joint administration of the

NOBODY YET 'ET, SAYS EXPERT

Cold Water Thrown On Yarns Wolves Attacked Man, Woman

attacks by woives on two human beings. They said the stories couldn't be proved, thereby bolstering a long-stand-the report of the attack on the

PARIS (Reuter) - Frederic

Marie Star, that says he has been et by a wolf is a liar," on the trail.

One report was that a young limber worker was attacked by two wolves a few miles south of here. His clothing was torn before he was rescued Another report said the frail mother of showed no animals had been of these Bibby said "It's a thousand-to one that the animals were dogs." He pointed out the incident one that the animals were dogs. The King said the government would be formed within two weeks.

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Ing contention that wolves will not attack humans.

But that old saying of Jim Curran, editor of the Sauit Steventh of the Sauit Ste



Seek To Save Mountain As Ski Resort

Skiers' paradise amidst beauties of Vancouver Island are slopes of Mount Brenton, 50 miles from Victoria, and now object of campaign by Outdoor Club of Victoria which wants area preserved as provincial park and island ski resort. It is feared plateau may be logged over. Four

club members this week ski over mountain snow which will stay deep, crisp and even well into April. Left to right: Peggy Lowe, Charles Darkis, Irene Lock and Ted

Extension Of Rent Control For 13 Months To Be Asked

HUNT LEOPARD AT AUCKLAND

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (UP) A leopard on the loose gave Auekland a taste today of the jitters which afflicted. Oklahoma City recently.

A half-grown leopard es-caped from the Auckland Zoo sometime between Sunday and Today. The escape apparently was prompted by attempts to smoke it out of its lair, where is was invis-

ible from ringside positions.

The leopard was believed today to be lurking in the vicinity of the zoo.

May Build Centre On Savory Site

All signs point to Victoria getting its new \$100,000 Welfare

Committee, through John Barraclough, wrote City Council today that "the most desirable (site) which is likely to be available to us, is the property known

The committee applied for the property or such portion as would be required for the product. The request may mark the finish to the long municipal squabble over sites the city would be willing to relinquish for the centre.

The Supreme Court said, however, it was legally proper for Parliament to declare there was a national emergency in housing and to pass federal rent controls for the peace, order and good government of Canada."

The 31-day current Canadian Red Cross \$65,000 Greater Victoria area quota jumped to almost one-third of the total at noon today with 16½ days left to complete the drive. Total receipts from collections amount to \$21,100.

\$200 Handy Addition To Holiday Budget

H. R. McLend 2255 Wakefield Road, netted 200 easy dollars last week. Planning to change his address in the near future, he decided he could do without a walnut dinette suite, a washing machine, several gardening tools and some miscellaneous

Articles.

His first thoughts were focused on the Times classified section. He dialed B 3131, advertized the dinette suite for \$150 and the washing machine for \$30. After a single day, Mr. McLeod had sold everything but one or two marked miscellaneous, and walked away almost \$200 richer.

Friday night. Specifically, three questions commission commiss

Government's Request Sequel To Judgment By Supreme Court

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Beat Off Reds

At Hainan

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and Pembroke Streets, on property known as the Savory Estate.

After two unsuccessful attempts at obtaining city property, the Spencer Foundation Committee, through John Barra

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ABOARD THE U.S.S.

LIAM C. LAWE (AP) — second in command, probably will be named as successful.

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QUESTIONS FOR POLICE BOARD

Vancouver Demanding **End Of Hoodlumism**



MAJOR W. MOSEDALE

Scottish C.O. Retiring Soon

Commanding officer of the Richmond.

second in command, probably will be named as successor.
Col. Travis has had a long military career, having seen service in both world wars. Major Mosedale is a Scottish overseas veteran of the Second World

Traffic Jam At Melbourne

MELBOURNE (AP) - Melbourne, Australia's second largest city, today suffered its worst traffic iam and thousands walked

Jury Finds Guay Guilty In Airline Murder Case

CRIPPS STATES HEALTH PLANS TO BE LIMITED

British Chancellor Tells Commons Halt Must End Expansion

LONDON (AP)-Sir Staford Cripps called today for a halt in expansion of Britain's ostly national health service.

His previous statement came as the Labor government, vic-torious in two previous tests, gathered its slim majority in the House of Commons to beat down a third Conservative attack or Labor's spending policies.

Sir Stafford, Chancellor of the Exchequer, made his statement in reply to a Conservative motion of censure on spending poli-cies. He told all departments that from now on they must keep to their over-all budget es-

for a vote late tonight. If the motion passes it would force the Labor government to resign. Political informants gave the motion little chance of passing.

The issue came to a head last reek when various government departments asked for a total of £148,402,365 to tide them over the fiscal year ending March 31. Of this £98,730,000 was for the national health service.

WANT NO WASTE

Sir Stafford told the Commons

are content with the health service as it is. I am quite sure voting registrar. that all those concerned from the minister downward are keenly anxious to see there is no waste, inefficiency or extravagance in this great new service.

Voling registrar.

It was likely all MacKinnon's severe injuries were caused by a car running over his body, he stated. I think, however, that it is necessary to call a halt to further developments of services."

"But he could have received his black eye on another occasion," he added.

Body Of Child Found In Ditch

water, roiled by a drowning child's death struggles led a frantic father to the discovery of his 3½-year-old son's body in a drainage ditch in suburban a darkened alleyway later on

Sydney Murder Victim Drunk, Chemist Says

fax chemist's report today at the murder trial of Dan Jack Mac-Lean indicated crippled 63-year-old Joseph MacKkinnon was intoxicated when he was killed

Prosecutor Donald Finlayson allowed the defence to read a report by Dr. Gordon Young, a biochemist, who made a diagnosis of the contents of MacKin-non's stomach shortly after he

was run down by a car. Dr. Young's statement that that Health Minister Aneurin
Bevan had to ask for the money
in order that Britain's hospitals
can meet their case loads. He

Dr. Young's statement that
MacKinnon was in an "advanced"
year-old nightclub waitress, who
state of intoxication" came as
admitted having lived with Guny
as man and wife on several
time mayor of this steel city, occasions. the trial of MacLean, pudgy five-time mayor of this steel city, added pointedly:

"That does not mean that we That does not mean that we Lean is charged with the murder

voting registrar.

Prosecutor Finlayson brough four crown witnesses into the stand, in an attempt to trace MacLean's movements on the day of MacKinnon's death. Two of the witnesses admitted

being bootleggers.

Mrs. Mary Nagy and Michael
Markotitch said they gave rum
and beer to MacLean and Mac-

Verdict Quickly Given **Execution Set June 23**

QUEBEC City (BUP)-J. Albert Guay, the 32-year-old ewelry salesman who engineered what was called most bizarre crime in history, was sentenced today to hang on June 23.

Guay was found guilty of murdering his wife by the timebombing of a DC-3 airliner which crashed at Sault au Cocho Que., on Sept. 9. Twenty-three persons, including Guay's wife Rita, perished in the tragedy,

tence took only 20 minutes to decide Guay's fate, the shortest period ever taken by a jury in Canadian murder trial history. The jury which passed sen-

After, Judge Albert Sevigny EVIDENCE FITTED passed sentence, Guay stood up and said in a clear voice: "I have

nothing to say.

Pandemonium broke loose in court then. Judge Sevigny congratulated the 12-man all-French jury on their verdict amid wild scenes in the courtroom.

ORDER RESTORED

Police were forced to restore maxed one of the most sensa-tional murder trials in Canadian

Throughout the 15 days of testimony the strain on all con-cerned was apparent. The trial's highlights came

when Mrs. Marguerite Pitre, one of Guay's accomplices to the crime, and Marie-Ange Robitalle, his self-confessed mis-

Ruest, who helped make the fatal death-dealing time-bomb. Announcement of Guay's death fatal death-dealing time-bomb.

They showed in detail Guay's

passion for Marie-Ange, a 19-year-old nightclub waitress, who occasions.

Their evidence revealed Guay's planned for the day of his wife's death, when 22 other innocent human beings were sent plum-meting to their death in the illfated airliner.

was able to decide how Guay and those who break them forced Mrs. Pitre to plant the punished," he said dramatically."

And even on the day his wife was blown to pieces aboard the airliner, Marie-Ange revealed how Guay had attempted to make love to her a few hours after the

On all sides, the evidence built up against Guay by Crown Prosecutor Noel Dorion was knitted together like a jig-saw

Witnesses said he cried when he was told of her death, and testified he had been good to his wife, buying her expensive clothes and flowers frequently. But the waitress' evidence that Guay had made love to her proved to be one of the major

marks against him.
Guay intended to marry Marie

Crown charged.
"He even took out a \$10,000 accident insurance policy on his wife's life before the crash which They revealed how Guay had planned his wife's murder, with planned his wife's murder, with planned his clockmaker Genereux betrothal to Marie-Ange," Dorlon

sentence followed a three-hour summing up from Judge Albert

lengthy address to the tense-looking jury, he showed the inner thoughts as he worked and emotion and strain of the long His final words were: "Nothing

escapes the justice of God."
"Go and do your duty as jury-men to see that the laws of God From their testimony, the jury and your country are respected and those who break them

Plan Major Changes For Route Of New Speedway

Works Minister Withholds Details Pending Final Agreement With Federal Government

There will be major changes in the route of the East Saanich Road for the new Victoria-Patricia Bay highway, but Public Works Minister E. C. Carson said today details of the diversions could not be given at this time.

ABOARD THE U.S.S. WILL ABOARD THE U.S.S. WILL LIAM C. LAWE (AP) — The yacht Williamsburg tossed on through heavy sees today or through the sees to the see

POOLING OF KNOWLEDGE URGED

Mayhew's Export-Import Plan Stirs Wider Trade Discussion

By GORDON LEIGHTON

OTTAWA -- Innumerable in-There was chaos in this city of 1,200,000 as all public transport came to a standstill. People who normally use suburban transition be set up in Canada indicate

construction will be started this summer and crews will be started to pool their knowledge and facilities in one organization dethought.

who normally use suburban trains streamed into the city in their own cars, snariling traffic police handling of a flare-up of the specifically, the council has three questions to ask the police commission concerning the riots of the scene of the gang lighting?

Today, Forgot Today, Forgot In Friday night's riots several youths were gashed with knives and "given the boots," a truck in the scientiat would not kave noticed by the police protection in known gang forced to lock himself in his cap.

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"We've got to eliminate the major bottlenecks on the portion of the highway from Royal Oak ting some return on the money

e are spending."
Improvements to Douglas St as the first step would not speed traffic up until after the bottle-

necks were taken out, he aded.

The new highway, announced by the minister in the Legislature Monday, is to follow East Saanich Road most of the way from Royal Oak to Patricia

Bay with winding sections and dangerous curves eliminated. Construction will be started ward Patricia Bay.

ONE WOMAN'S DAY By NANCY HODGES

NOW THAT THE pundits have completed their postmortems over the British election results and the unsuccessful candidates have pondered upon what, to quote Shakespeare, "popp'd in between the election and my hopes," certain interesting facts are beginning to emerge out of the confusion caused by the closeness of the contest. One is the effect of the women's votes upon the result, the other the result of the

According to analyses made by so called experts in the analytical game, Mrs. John Bull had a great deal to do with the cutting down of the Labor government's very large majority to seven. One explanation is that the British housewife is less interested in "isms" and ideologies than in practical, every-day problems such as food rationing, prices, housing

BREAD-AND-BUTTER ISSUES

THAT MAY WELL be, for the average woman in any country is far more interested in what one might call the "bread-and-butter" issues than she is in matters which seem

to her to be outside her own sphere.

That is an attitude 1 can understand, especially in women worn out and edgy after years of coping with queues, shortages, regulations and restrictions of all kinds. But it doesn't alter the fact that the issues which seem more remote, such as matters of foreign policy, economic, social and political problems on the international level, all have a way of coming back and intimately affecting our lives and our homes, whether we want them to or not.

FEWER WOMEN M.P.'S

AND IF, AS THOSE experts claim, the women's vote was a major factor in the British swing to the right, it makes me wonder if that same preponderance of feminine votes had anything to do with the results as far as the women M.P.'s

For the final tailies show that there are now only 20 won in the House of Commons, as against 24 in the last Parliament—a number, by the way, which constituted a record. The reduction will suggest a rather lamentable retrogression to anyone who feels that women have a contribution to make to such assemblies. And it also raises the old question as to whether women do support women, as such, or whether they are more inclined to throw their support to male candidates in the political field.

BUT WHATEVER the answer may be, the fact remains that five women Laborites were defeated, eleven re-elected, and there are three newcomers to their ranks. The Conservative women members rose from two to five. Incidentally, one of them is Miss Irene Ward, who defeated Rt. Hon. Margaret Bondfield in 1931, and was herself a victim to the Labor landslide in 1945.

Of the nine women Communists who ran for election in February not one succeeded in making the grade—a significant result which speaks for itself!

A.P.' HAS GONE

AFTER ALL THAT reference to the distaff side of the House, it is worth noting that Westminster has suffered a notable loss in Sir Alan P. Herbert, the famous wit and playwright, who for many years sat as independent member for Oxford University. His seat was abolished under the 1948 act which put an end to the 347-year-old system of university

As author of the outspoken book on divorce which led to As author of the outspoken book on divorce which led to the reform of the British divorce laws, Sir Alan will long be remembered in the House. But he will be even longer re-membered for the sparkling and spontaneous humor with which he enlivened the often dull and dreary sessions.

SO IT WAS particularly opposite that, when speaking at a luncheon meeting given in his honor in London after an-mouncing his decision not to seek another seat, Sir Alan

"After 141/2 years in the House of Commons I have been flung out, not by the electors, but by colleagues who have had to listen to my speeches. That is not a high encourage-ment for making speeches elsewhere, so I hope this will

Royalite Plans To Drill This Summer On Islands

Royalite Oil Company will for a more complete survey. He likely commence drilling a well will make a report out at Calin the Gulf Islands by early summer, H. R. Hammond, assistant to the president on public relations, said here Monday.

Royalite Oil Company will for a more complete survey. He can be a report out at Calin the Gulf Islands of the property of the Company and further action will likely hinge on this. Royalite obeained a large block of Crown and freehold leases on

He added that W. B. Gallup, the Gulf Islands last fall.

toyalite's chief geologist, has INFORMATION FOR FUTURE been working out of Nanaimo past two weeks in preparation

Hold Last Rites For Joseph Haig

The test well there was recently abandoned after drilling had reached 3,512 feet. Mr. Hammond said Royalite had commenced drilling three Last rites for Joseph Haig, well-known city restaurant who died at his home, 3386 Conmore wells on proven acreage in the Simmons extension of the Redwater field. Locations for norton Lane last Saturday after a short illness, were held Mon-day at McCall Bros. Funeral

He is survived by two sons, The land is that purchased by Royalite in the recent \$9,000,000 sale of Crown lands in Alberta. Royalite purchased more than \$4,000,000 in Crown lands. Sam in Edmonton, and Ralph in Calgary and three daughters, Mrs. James Roberts, Mrs. W. Wilson and Miss Norma Haig,

all of Vancouver.

The late Mr. Haig was proprietor of Cameron's Coffee Caveron, Trounce Alley.

Candidate Named TORONTO (CP)—Rut ford, 26-year-old political

G.M.C. Profits,

In the annual report to General fotors' 434,000 stockholders, D. L. Oldfield, of Motors' 434,000 stockholders, C. E. Wilson, president, and Alfred P. Sloan Jr., chairman of the board, said total sales also reached an all-time high of \$5,700,835,141. This compared with \$4,701,770,340 the previous year.

D. L. Oldfield, of Elk Lake, reported to city police that while his car was parked by the Memorial Hall during the week end someone stole a wallet from the glove compartment. The wallet contained his driver's ilicense and pink slip.

BRASSES, WOODWINDS GOOD the same time brilliant, and one of the most satisfying perform-despite some faulty intonation—marked the "William Tell" finale. Woodwinds and strings were sensitive and finely balanced in the fully professional basis.



Still Rolling Her Own

"Klondike Kate," famed as "the Belle of the Yukon" in the roaring 90's, is in Vancouver for the annual Yukon Sourdoughs' Reunion. She is now Mrs. Kate Van Duren, retired, of Jefferson, Ore .- (CP Photo)

Authors Place Emphasis On Canadian Literature

Yardley, president of the Van poems. couver Island branch, Canadian

Despite the many difficulties still encountered, she said, all that our writers ask is a reasonably equitable opportunity to present their work to the read-

that due to the enlarged attendance at the meetings of the prose group, this has now been divided

STUDY JUVENILE WRITING

ren. Reeve J. W. Casey, however,
To encourage the steadily increasing interest in Canadian lit-council being put in a position to erature, it was decided to set up foot a heavy bill from this. erature, it was decided to set up a subcommittee to make plans for extending the work of Book to extending the work of Book a subcommittee to make plans for extending the work of Book to extend the work of Book

Week throughout a greater part of the year.

A craft talk by Mrs. Freda Davies stressed the importance of a good grounding in writing technique. She suggested as destrable qualities in most forms of writing clarity consistency solution was to create more room.

judged according to merit. This an interesting address by James debate. fact was stressed by Mrs. W. H. Morton, in which he compared the relative merit of various proposed corporation should be

With countries which how the While he conceded the worth of many of Browning's works, the speaker considered Tennyson's poems generally superior in power and inspiration.

With countries which how take few Canadian goods.

2. It should involve a "combining between the very large groups of manufacturers and wholesalers and the government to the prosperity was caused by filling war needs or by supplying capital goods at home and abroad capital goods at home and abroad. Authors' Association, in her report to members at the annual son's poems generally superior in power and inspiration.

To Build More ing number of sales by the Mursing Homes

Saanich Council Monday night oted not to endorse the resolunto two sections, fiction and non-tion from the Royal Jubilee Hospital board of directors urging municipal councils to en-The latter group, convened by Mrs. Freda Davies, will study also the writing of juveniles stories with a view to providing more desirable literature for chil-

of writing, clarity, consistency, solution was to create more room in hospitals so that all who Readings from the works of needed attention could get it.

Mayhew Suggests Trade By Barter

Would Swap Canadian Goods For Those From Dollarless Nations

OTTAWA (CP)-Fisheries Minister Mayhew indicated in the Commons Monday he believes at least a partial solution to Canada's trade problems may be found through barter deals with non-dollar countries.

Mr. Maybew suggested that a national export-import corporation be established to barter mixed Canadian merchandise for mixed imports from non-dollar countries.

It was clear, he said during to the international wheat agreecontinued debate on the Speech
from the Throne, that a solution
to Canada's trading problems
could not be found "either by atscale to the international wheat agreement.

Transport Minister Chevrier
said he does not think circumstances would justify the governtaching ourselves to the dollar or the sterling-currency areas."
The problem was one of an exchange of commodities rather than a financial one.

Angus MacInnis (C.C.F. Vantage of C.C.F. Vantag

UNIQUE POSITION

Generally, she had de- gene unique. Generally, she had developed sufficient balances with overseas countries to pay for her dollar deficit with the United States. The problem was the same, but it had changed in character in recent years.

Overseas markets still continued for certain raw materials, such as wheat, flour, tobacco, fish, cheese, eggs and bacon, and for manufactured goods, such as projects in periods of unemploy.

He said 15.8 per cent of the province's labor force is unemployed. The people were concerned about the unconcern of government authorities.

He urged the government to fet be government to be undertake public works and bacon, and for manufactured goods, such as projects in periods of unemploy.

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in the lingering Throne Speech

vith countries which now take

to provide both the management

lack of facilities that faces any single corporation.

3. The corporation could "barter parcels of mixed Canadian merchandise for mixed imports from the non-dollar countries." The Canadian merchandise bartered could include capital equipment as well as foodstuffs or raw material.

terial.
Mr. Mayhew was one of 11 speakers heard during the day.
The others were J. A. Charlton,
P.C. Brant-Wentworth; Angus
MacInnis, C.C.F. Vancouver East; J. H. Harrison, L. Meadow Lake; John Decore, L. Vegreville; Ray Thomas, S.C. Wetaskiwin; Tom Goode, L. Burnaby Richmond; David Gourd, L. Chapleau; J. O. Gour, L. Russell; E. W. George,

.-Westmorland and W. Chester McClure, P.C. Queen's. At the House opening, Veter

BUDGET SOON

Finance Minister Abbott said the budget will be brought down as early as possible, but he was not in a position to give the date. Trade Minister Howe said Canadian representatives at a wheat conference in London have accession of Germany and Japan

couver East), said unemploy in British Columbia has reached Canada's export position was the proportions of a major emer

He stressed that the suggestion was "purely my own" and that he was in no way speaking for the government.

The people were worried. The cost of living was going up, under the man was increasing and the government was throwing over the social security program. or the government.

This was his plan, as outlined on which it had won two electric leads on the B.C. House,

> He felt it was time to make a searching study of Canada's economy. So-called free enterprise fluctuated between high employ

filling war needs or by supplying capital goods at home and abroad and the finance to operate bilat-eral deals and to overcome the lack of facilities that faces any opportunity to turn out consumer ods to raise the standard of living of the people of production was cut a m.

Re-elected To Board

R. Logan Mayhew, president of the Queen Alexandra Solarium board of directors, was re-elected Monday to serve another three years on the hospital's executive board.

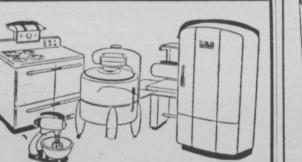
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will consider reducing the num-

ber of board seats.

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VANCOUVER LED BIG CITIES IN JANUARY COST-OF-LIVING RISE

OTTAWA (CP)—Eight selected cities showed rises in the cost-of-living index is January, the Bureau of Statistics reported

Monday.

Main factor in the rise was higher food prices for beef,

lamb, eggs, oranges, coffee and sugar.

January's biggestaregional boost was in Vancouver where the index climbed 1.5 points from 161.9 to 163.4. Smallest was in Montreal where the index rose from 163.8 to 164.2.

The index is calculated on the basis that August, 1939, prices equal 100. The index standing at Feb. 1, with Jan. 3 standings in brackets:

Halifax, 153.3 (152.7); Saint John, 157.8 (157.1); Mogureal, 164.2 (163.8); Toronto, 157.6 (156.9); Winnipeg, 156.3 (155.0); Saskatoon, 163.6 (162.2); Edmonton, 158.1 (156.9); Vancouver,

These regional standings compare with the general country standing of 161.6 in January.

Uphill Calls For Action To Abolish Means Test

with national government said.

authorities on abolishment of the means test and other reforms in ber rejected and the extraordi-

mediate removal of the means test, said Mr. Uphill, "and I would think this was an opportune time for this government to inform the committee it is in favor of reforms, such as the abolition of the means test."

said the age limit for old age

The veteran Fernie Labor pensions should be lowered, too. member, Thomas Uphill, suggested in the Legislature Monday now was the time for the provincial government to take a stand regulations calls for, Mr. Uphill

old age pension laws.

He pointed out a joint committee of the Senate and the House of Commons had been member stated.

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Canadian Navy, was chosen Monday night as Liberal candi-Sales Set Record

NEW YORK (AP)—General Monday night as Liberal candidate in the federal by-election in Toronto-Broadview. A date has not yet been fixed for the byfelection to fill the seat made vacant by death of Thomas L. Church, Progressive Conservative. Miss Radford ran second to Mr. Church in the federal election of June 27, 1949.

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Queen Charlottes will be of use in future operations in the area.

nine more wells will be staked The land is that purchased by

TORONTO (CP)-Ruth Rad-

ford, 26-year-old political science graduate and veteran of the

omen's division of the Royal

'MAGIC IN MUSIC'

Concert Proves Truth The oil company official said information gathered from drill-Of Symphony Slogan ing on Graham Island in the

Royal Theatre

AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON was performed with minutely controlled dynamics and distinct

Overture to William Teil Rossmit
I Symphony No. 88 in O Major Haydn
II. Suits for Strings, Woodwinds and
Four Horns
V Night Sollioquy for Flute Solo and
Strings
Morris Crawford, Solotat
Wellman
Capticcia Italien
Technikowski
"There's magic in music" has
last concert. There was a grace been the rallying-cry for the Victoria Symphony Orchestra's and absence of stridency last ninth subscription season, which concluded Monday night before a near-capacity audience in the happy to note that Tom Gardiner. the newly appointed concert mas Royal Theatre.

It is a truth that none will deny, but the sixth concert proved also, more conclusively than ever, that there is a "magic" that there is a "magic" to the sixth concert master, making his debut on this cocasion, is assured of such excellent support in his own section.

than ever, that there is a "magic" in the musical leadership of Hans Gruber. It is a joy to watch his conducting for it has the beauty of economy and a clarity of thought and execution that is mirrored by the orchestra's greatly increased responsiveness and discipline.

Maurice Crawford, flautist, who has been in solo passages at past concerts, was featured in "Night Soliloquy." The tone-painting, though gentle and brief, explored every possibility of the virtuosic flautist, Mr. Gruber

D. L. Oldfield, of Elk Lake, re- BRASSES, WOODWINDS GOOD the same time brilliant, and one





Wheel-Chair Wedding Ceremony

Even though both were injured in an auto crash, Jack Cole and Geraldine Ashe of Avon, N.Y., went ahead with their scheduled marriage. The date had been set three months ago, so they preferred being married in wheel-chairs at a Rochester, N.Y., hospital rather than post-pone the wedding.—(NEA Photo)

New York Bets \$50,000 On Test Of Rainmaking NEW YORK (UP)—Mayor William O'Dwyer planned today to risk \$50,000 on scientific rain for will be the experiment that will set a standard in solving water problems in many parts of the said he wanted to supply a team of meteorological experts with airplanes, radar and cloud-seeding apparatus immediately in hope of filling half-empty reservoirs before heavy summer consumption begins. It the scheme works out, the long of the plane crash Sunday in which 80 men and women, which saw for a president Klem the Guynne Antonin Zapotocky, Gottwald was premier two gaves ago when he appointed claws as premier two years ago when he appointed conversion of deserts into fertile crop lands and an end to damaging droughts. The plan has two purposes. The plan has two purposes. The plan taken Sunday in which 80 men and women were killed. Gwynne Antonin Zapotocky, Gottwald was premier two years ago when he appointed clements. An official communique said that Chementis had personally handed Zapotocky his resignation and Zapotocky his resignation. Abraham Pomerantz, Gubit-tow's attorney, will withdraw the Soviett diplomat's appeal from is sonyiet of legal obstacles blocking an order sending him back to Russian, and the president Klement Gottwald on the recommendation of Premier Antonin Zapotocky, Gottwald was premier two years ago when he appointed. An official communique said the four-engine Tudor V when it plunged into a Welsh field. The communique said the president Klementis. An official communique said that Cementis had personally handed Zapotocky his resignation and Zapotocky had recommended that President Klementis. The plan to fourtural of Gwynne Anthony, 26, and Handel Rogers, 33, escaped with only shock and bruises. They were seated in frour-engine Tudor V when it plunged into a Welsh field. The communique said the president Klementis. The plan has two purposes. Primary it is aimed at forcing security of the west order sending had sentenced two of the paper's life of the four-engine Tudor V

sumption begins.

If the scheme works out, the threat of weekly water holidays and other conservation measures would be ended for New Yorkers who have been asked to skip baths and shaves at least once a week since December.

O'Dwyer will ask the city board of estimate to appropriate the needed funds this afternoon. The \$50,000 will finance the first is more more produced by the property of the needed funds the first is more founds will be used. Airplanes flying over and place him aboard a government water, filling the city's reservoirs whether she city she city services last through rising consumption and a prolonged period of scanty rainfall.

The second aim is to give scientists knowledge of how best to induce and control artificial room ordered the pint-sized Russian to appear before him Monday morning when he will suspend the prison sentence. Then guards will prison sentence. Then guards will prison sentence.

The \$50,000 will finance the first six months of what he expects will be a year-long experiment, through clouds will sow quanwill be a year-long experiment.
"If we succeed in making

THE WEATHER

Weather forecast for Victoria-Cloudy today and Wednesday with occasional light rain today Wednesday evening. Light winds, wednesday verhing in the state of m.p.h. Wednesday afternoon; little change in temperature. Low to-night, 38; high Wednesday, 48.

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B.C. Farmers Urge Duty On Turkey Eggs

NEW WESTMINSTER (BUP)

Provincial government authori-

Landon said that if the reports were substantiated he would ask federal authorities to impose a duty on eggs to prevent dian breeders going broke.



Reports Of Purge Among Czech Reds

Clementis Quits Cabinet Post And May Be Brought To Trial

PRAGUE (CP)—Foreign Minister Vlado Clementis of Czechoslovakia has resigned. Deputy Premier Viliam Siroky has been named as his successor

1948.

The official announcement today gave no reason for the resig-

nation of Clementis, a Commun-

ist journalist and lawyer who succeeded the late Jan Masaryk

as Foreign Minister in March,

(The resignation came on the

mier at the same time recom-mended to the president that Siroky be put in charge of the foreign ministry and that the president had accepted this rec-

inform leaders because of "devia tionism" started last November when he was at the United Na tions Assembly meeting at Lake

Prague during a purge of Czech Communists last year.

Clementis denied the reports.

Spring

SUITS

Convicted Spy Judith Coplon Raising Bail

Coplon expects to go free on of the Czech Communist Party tin Gubitchev, her convicted rise to speculation that Clementi partner in espionage con-charges that he had not been spiracy, will sit in jail for his charges that he had not been Survivors Of few remaining days in the munism demanded by Russia as United States.

Attorneys for the twice-convicted Miss Coplon need to raise an additional \$20,000 to meet the

place him aboard a government cutter which will meet the outtitles of dry ice. Ground con-tainers will cast silver iodide up-ward toward the cloud bottoms. bound liner at the mouth of New York Harbor where he will be transferred for the ocean voyage.

Consider Municipal Act On Secession

The ratepayers of the Saanich area formerly known as Ward Six, at an annual meeting this month, will consider the advisability of applying for secession under the Municipal Act. This —Canadian breeders sought fed-eral intervention today to prevent United States firms dumping tur-

\$49.50 PLUME SHOP Ltd. key eggs in Canada.

Turkey raisers in the Fraser Valley area said they smelled a threat to their otherwise thriving industry in the gentle but wholesale dumping of U.S. gob-



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HORSEMEAT SOLD ON SLY TO 2 SEATTLE BUTCHERS

SEATTLE (AP)—A horsemeat dealer testified at his divorce hearing that he had soid several hundred pounds of horesmeat a week to two Seattle butchers for more than two

Lewis A. Butchart, soperator of the Montana Horsemeat

Co. in a Seattle public market, said the butchers bought between 150 and 200 pounds each a week during 1947 and 1948.

He said he would leave the meat in his parked car. The two buyers would pick it up there and leave cash payments

in an appointed hiding place.

There was no indication what was done with the n but two city health department officials sat through the superior court hearing Monday "to get all available evidence before deciding what to do." A city ordinance forbids sale of horsemeat where other meat is handled.

Butchart's testimony resulted from questioning by his wife's

attorney in an effort to prove her contention that he had with-held unreported income from community funds.

Butchart denied the contention and has filed a cross-complaint asking that he be granted a divorce.

NEW YORK (UP) - Judy heels of reports that a wholesale purge is imminent in the ranks 20 German Reds In Jail \$40,000 bail today, but Valendon charges of Titoism. It gave After Fight With Police

opposed to the "independent" Crash Testify Communism of Premier Tito of

LLANDOW, Wales (UP)-Civil

Rumors that Clementis had fallen into disfavor with the Com-

HANNOVER, Germany (AP)-Twenty Communist demonstrators were arrested today after an hour-long clash between po-

The melee started when the victed Miss Copion need to raise an additional \$20,000 to meet the \$40,000 ball set Monday by Federal Judge Thomas W. Sawn pending her appeal from a 15-year prison sentence.

Only \$20,000 was needed because the other half already was

Views on the Victoria Real Estate Board's interim agreement form will be presented by H. W. Davey, K.C., at a meeting to the plant with a court order of the board in the Empress authorizing him to impound the Hotel Wednesday noon.

NO MAN-EATING WOLVES

Last Two Tall Yarns Of Attacks Doubtful

man beings. They said the could not recall what had hap stories couldn't be proved, pened. thereby bolstering a long-standing contention that wolves will counted by Charles Bibby, chief

time.
One report was that a young lumber worker was attacked by two wolves a few miles south of here. His clothing was torn difficult to identify the animals. Bibby declared flatly: "There hasn't been an authenticated cased by attacked by atta two children was attacked by wolves five miles north of Mc-

Kerrow, near Sudbury. Burly Paul Hoffman, chief forest ranger in this town 50 miles north of North Bay, said the report of the attack on the lice and a crowd of nearly 1,000 lumber worker "was so unusual we investigated at once. We discovered that the unfortunate



water on recent stories of within half a mile, Hoffman attacks by wolves on two hu added. The young man himself

But that old saying of Jim Curran, editor of the Sault Ste. Marie Star, that says he has been et by a wolf is a liar." looked considerably shaken for a time.

Bibby said "It's a thousand-toone that the animals were dogs." He pointed out the incident occurred in darkness, making it

yet where wolves have attacked

Coalition For Greece Likely

ATHENS (UP) - King Paul parties to discuss plans for a

new government.
The King said the government 'probably" would be made up of four middle-of-the-road parties



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With Joe Stalin's Blessing?

THERE IS AN ORGANIZATION IN Toronto known as the Canadian Peace Congress. Its officers are ob-viously annoyed because the Rev. Hewlett Johnson (known as the "Red Dean" of Canterbury) has failed to obtain permission to visit the United States to take part in another of those conclaves dedicated to that particular type of universal peace which would conform according to Premier Stalin.

Newspapers across the Dominion, of course, have received the "Immediate Press Release" over the signature of "Mary Jennison, Executive Secretary, Canadian Peace Congress," which tells all and sundry that United States Ambassador Lawrence Steinhardt at Ottawa is being pressed to use his influence for the admission of the United States of such "disciples of peace" as the "Red Dean" of Canterbury. Here is the exact text of the "Jennison" telegram to His

Ask you forward to U.S. State Department Wask you forward to U.S. State Department fervent protest Canadian Peace Congress at refusal of visas to world peace delegation to lay peace proposals before U.S. Congress. Canada's Dr. Endicott already part of delegation to Soviet Union and other delegations bound for France, Italy, Belgium, Holland, Delegations carry sentiments Canadians too and we demand State Department allow congressmen, senators know these sentiments. If U.S. Government barricades itself against world opinion disaster certain. Appeal to finest traditions of U.S. democracy and will of big majority of Americans for peace. This of big majority of Americans for peace. This is acid test free exchange opinion and who

Canada's able and much-travelled Minister of External Affairs Lester B. Pearson also has received a copy of the foregoing telegram. Knowing him for the realist he is, of course, it requires little or no imagination on our part to mpress into a couple of sentences what reaction was to the "Jennison" appeal. Far be it from us, however, to imply that some of the trusting souls who belong to the Canadian Peace Con-

gress believe that an arms reduction program is not feasible, or that all sen-sible individuals would give almost everything they possess if they could be assured that never again would nations go mad and end what is left of our muchvaunted civilization; but what is the com pany they keep?

There is nothing flippant in this inquiry. Inherent in it is the fact—according to the organization's literature—that some of the "delegates" on whose behalf the "Jennison" appeal has gone out would seem to us to have little or no knowledge of the sinister political and economic skulduggery which has produced the "cold war" between the East and the West. We may be wrong in this assumption. Names in the delega-tion hoping to duplicate the exhibition staged in New York's Park Avenue Hotel staged in New York's Park Avenue Hotel
Waldorf-Astoria last year, however, suggest to us a meeting of the "clans"
according to Stalin's peace gospel.

Among those names, for instance, we notice Pablo Picasso, described as "artist." Not being an admirer of his type of artistry—since we are a more

type of artistry-since we are a mere newspaperman—our concept of what he could contribute toward the establishment of an enduring peace would be wholly conjectura. And there is the Swiss painter, Herr Hans Ernie, the British film producer Ivor Montagu, Italian Socialist Deputy Cacciatori, Soviet phys-icist Max Cosnyx. These are the people who-with 600,000,000 others allegedly affiliated with the World Peace Congress dedicated to the business of brooking "no balking at peace from their elected representatives"—are set forth by Mary Jennison. As we have said before, the world laughed at Adolf Hitler—this newspaper took him seriously—and there are those misguided fools who seem to think those misguided fools who seem to think that the man who rules the roost at the Kremlin is just a good-humored bluffer. Beware of the fellow-travelling architects of peace on designs of the Picasso

If We Don't Pay Them, Someone Will

PUBLIC WORKS MINISTER E. C. Carson pulled no punches when he told the Provincial Legislature why his department's chief engineer and chairman of the Highway Board, Mr. Harry C. Anderson, had left the service. The minister put it bluntly:

"Once again we are losing a valued civil servant because of a lack of understanding on the part of the public that in order to retain men of outstanding ability we must be prepared to reward them according to their work."

Mr. Anderson's decision to leave the government department and to accept a more lucrative position elsewhere is no new story. It is just another incident in the discouraging chapter of provincial and Dominion history in which reward for merit has been prevented by an unwillingness to meet the competitive bids of private companies and interests in the United States. Many more instances could be cited.

It is time the people of British Columbia awakened to the fact that they need

important job of handling the technical and other tasks of developing this prov-ince. Anything less than the best can be extremely expensive. On a basis of economy, it pays to spend more in salary on a man who does a good job than less on one who has not the capacities to do the work that must be done

British Columbia and Canada retain who are underpaid as far as salaries are concerned. A number of them choose to remain with provincial or federal services because they feel they are making positive contributions to their cou There is some satisfaction in that But the person who is moved by that spirit should not suffer finan-

In brains, as in other commodities; the public usually gets what it pays for. At this stage of our development, we cannot afford to be niggardly.

This Was No Prank

IF, AS THE NEWS ITEM SUGGESTED. young boys were responsible for steal-ing several crates of eggs from the trucks of a local concern and smashing them against a wall in a parking lot. the only suitable punishment, if police trace down the culprits, is a good spanking in public. This type of be-havior is beyond the bounds of mischief. It demands stern action—and if, and when these young hoodlums are appre-hended, it is to be hoped they will be dealt with accordingly. These flagrant acts of wanton destruction are increasing to such an extent as to cause the average citizen to lose patience with any attempt to "coddle" the culprits. So we shall

watch the outcome of this specific case if it comes to court, with particular attention. Apart, of course, from the wanton destruction of good food is the utter stupidity of what some people still persist in describing as a prank. This is no boyish prank. In other words, let there be no stupid sentimentalism, no outery of "sadism!"

We repeat the argument that "young We repeat the argument that "young boys" old enough to know that it is wrong to steal eggs from a delivery truck and smash them against a wall should get a well-deserved "licking." A few treatments of this kind would take some of the so-called fun out of their mischievous activities.

Some Bits And Pieces

The modern typewriter has been greatly improved, but it is still capable of turning out the old misspelled words.

Old Dobbin had his faults, but hitchhikers didn't beat up the driver and then steal his buggy.

A small town is one where all able bodied young men are members of the volunteer fire department.

The depression was that period when it wasn't worth a dog's effort to turn over the garbage can at 2 a.m.

Rip Van Winkle couldn't sleep for 20 years nowadays. He would be worried too much about that superbomb.

it's hard to get rid of the kind who sell top secrets to other governments.

Discrimination In Sales Tax Brings Neighborly Criticism

FROM THE NEW YORK TIMES'

any other sort of freedom is indi-ible. Thus discrimination against the press gives cause for concern even when it takes place in the freest and most democratic of countries. These thoughts prompt us to comment on an odd situa-tion existing north of the border in a land bound to our own by the closest ties of sentimen: and outlook.

For years an eight percent sales tax has been imposed by Canada on goods manufactured and used in Canada, including newsprint. If this levy were applied to all Canadian users of printing paper without exception it would cer-tainly be a purely internal question not tainly be a purely internal question not subject to comment by outsiders. How-ever, the tax is applied neither to news-print exported to the United States nor to newsprint (and ink), used in Canada for publications that appear regularly but do not contain up-to-the-minute news. Comic and fiction magazines and feature weeklies printed in Canada are exempt,

while paper used for Canadian news-papers and weeklies containing spot news is taxable. The purpose of the exemp-tion is to place Canadian magazines in a more competitive position vis-avis
American magazines. But the unfortunate effect is that dispensers of fiction
and entertainment via the printed word
are granted a tax advantage denied to purveyors of news, who in a world that needs as much information as possible are thereby penalized.

The law may have been innocently conceived, but it does discriminate against the Canadian newspaper press as such in favor of other types of Canadian and American publications which are directly competitive in the advertising field and also in favor of such American newspapers and news magazines as may be directly competitive in the news field. Discrimination is discrimination; we are against it anywhere and everywhere no matter how slight or how unintentional

Visit To 1984

By JOSEPH ALSOP, From Frankfurt

THIS reporter has just returned from A a three-day trip to the Soviet zone of Germany, made possible by the brief an-nual parting of the iron curtain for the Leipzig Fair. Only the most general impressions could be formed on such a journey. Yet these impressions were intensely, almost terrifyingly, vivid. They were strongly shared by the three other newspapermen, all exceedingly able, who made up the party. Perhaps, then, these impressions are worth setting down.

One central fact springs to the eye in Soviet zone of Germany. What has been organized here is not merely another slave society; what has been or-ganized here is a slave society on precisely the same level as the Russian society.

IT CANNOT have been easy to drag eastern Germany down to the Russian level. This is a rich agricultural area with a strong balancing industry. Far more than western Germany, where the recovery has been so astonishing, the east zone had the power of rapid postwar reconstruction. By now, this fortunate region should be all fat fields,

unate region should be all fat fields, smiling villages, cosy small towns, and bustling, prosperous cities.

A kind of postwar recovery has undoubtedly occurred. The fields are tilled with horticultural minuteness. The mines are being worked. Industry is turning over after a fashion. Yet these facts do not alter the other, almost more important reality, which is grimly visible in portant reality, which is grimly visible in the ruined, leprous surfaces of every building, in the lined, unsmilling faces of the people, even in the universal, ex-hadisted stoop of the housewives endlessly trudging the muddy streets in search of the bare necessities of life.

AT EVERY TURN, by every detail, in every conversation, one is irresistibly reminded of George Orwell's brilliantly perceptive novel, "Nineteen Eighty-Four." And this is natural. "Nineteen Eighty-Four" was the classical description of a slave society. And east Germany is like nothing so much as a great slave-operated estate, whose wealth is being channeled off for the greater glory of the owners-the Politi

The rules for business-like slave owners, originally laid down by Marcus Porcius Cato two millenia ago, are observed with great exactness. On the other hand, the slaves are kept in good working condition but below the standard of rebelliousness. The average worker receives the equivalent, in real money, of \$10.00 per month. With the ration that is provided, this is enough to give him an adequate diet of black bread, potatoes and cabbages. Thus he can work

AS FOR GOOD shoes and decent clothing, soap and hot water, warmth at home and pleasure abroad, these luxuries are not for slaves. The workers' pleas-ure consists in an occasional glass of peculiarly nasty beer consumed in a Bierstube where the propaganda radio endiessly blares. The privileges are for what Orwell called the inner and outer party members.

The petty functionaries and officials of the outer party are rather cheaply bought. Their price is a few extra marks a month to spend on the dreary delicates-sen and shoddy clothes that are sold by sen and should clothes that are sold by the Handels organization. This is the government monopoly black market, where prices are ten times the price of the ration. Here you see women queuing up eagerly to buy a teacupful of slightly rancid cooking oil for nearly half a work-man's daily wage. man's daily wage.

CINALLY, the members of the inner party, the industrial managers the Stakhanovites of industry here called Ak-tivisten, may enjoy the luxury of a less than sub-human life. You see then proudly enjoying their splendid position in the Intourist restaurants, where the food is at least plentiful, the prices are downright fantastic, and Vodka expensional specific control of the control of sively substitutes for the victory gin of Orwell's imagination. Yet even here, the power of the state casts its heavy shadow. Laughter is an act almost as conspicuous as would be standing on your head in the Colony Restaurant.

One wonders, at first, why the Soviets

have chosen to reduce this rich province of their empire to so fearful a condition. But the answer to this puzzle is only too obvious. The dangers of comparison; the necessity of equality; the character the Soviet administrative machine the established methods of slaves to sub missiveness; the ruthless requirements of rearmament—all these factors must have worked resistlessly together to produce the result that one sees in east Germany.

ONE WONDERS also why this state of affairs is tolerated. Among the mem-bers of the inner party you may encoun-ter an occasional hot-eyed religionist; our group did so when we were briefly de-tained for questioning by the secret police. The poor creatures of the outer party are mute and fearful. But from the mass of the people, from nine-tenths of the men and women you encounter, the bitterness, the misery, the rags burst forth automatically, without stimulus, in

the first three minutes of conversation.

Then, if one has had that valuable experience, one remembers the intern-ment camp, with its omnipresent, un-challengeable guards. One recalls the slow sapping of the will, the gradual lowering of all standards, the increasing acceptance of the prison life as the order of nature. From a slave state, as from a prison camp, there is no real escape for the broad mass of inmates. The few may flee. But for the vast majority there is only rescue, which may never come.

ANOTHER REMINDER

T.D.F. in the Ottawa Citizen
This H-bomb is another reminder that the road to Hell is paved with good

Free 'Confessions' Behind The Iron Curtain



As Our Readers See It

DELUGED WITH THEM

I protest any further outlets for the sale of liquor.

(Miss) A. FOSTER. 2130 McLaren Avenue.

(Editor's Note: By the count at the moment we have at least two dozen letters expressing sentiments similar to the brice epistic above. Space precludes publication while they are current comment.)

THE "MOUNTIES" AND B.C.

The proposed extension of the powers of the Royal Canadian Mounted Proceeto the Royal Canadian Mounted Proceeto this province is surely a policy to be commended on the grounds of increased national security—apart from any other

At a time when the international activities of the world enemy, Communism, as becoming every day more auda-cious it is in the obvious interest of every country to strengthen the forces of lav and security so that Communist and fellow-traveller-troublemakers can be

dealt with in an efficient manner.

The extension of federal police powers to this province will definitely increase the ability of the government to keep these subversive forces under control.

It is difficult to understand the short-sighted view of those who profess to oppose this move on the ostensible grounds of local politics. The defence of this country against Communism is many times more urgently necessary than the retention of any personal power or in fluence by officials of the police or any

other authority.
PETER GEORGE HARTNELL. 1124 May Street,

SNOW ON MAY 24

I read in tonight's Times about the

I wish to state that on May 24, 1894, I worked on a brick building on Johnson St. for Henry Saunders. That morning of May 24, about 10 a.m., it started to snow; it came on so heavy we got under-neath the scaffold. It kept on for three hours. No more work for us that day! FRED TATHAM.

836 Vernon Ave.
A subscriber for over 50 years.

ALCOHOL AND GASOLINE

A great injustice has been done the Victoria police force as a whole by the precipitate public utterances of Dr. E. L. McNiven. In what the doctor said before McNiven. In what the doctor said before the police commission there was an irre-sistible inference that certain members of the force would "color" their evidence or refuse to give evidence at all merely because of some degree of friction b

I suggest that the police commission could better enquire into why the police doctor has on several different occasions given evidence that drivers were intoxi-cated while others doctors have sworn that in their opinion the same man was not intoxicated. Police court charges of this nature are undoubtedly laid on the basis of the police doctor's report and these should therefore be in the highest

these should therefore be in the highest degree accurate and fair.

For example, take the recent case of a real estate agent who suffered the expense and embarrassment of two trials on a charge of intoxication. Finally, he was acquitted when another doctor gave evidence that his apparent condition was caused by a stomach ailment and not alcohol at all.

Surely in the public interest more care could be exercised in making these examinations.

INTERESTED.

"HIGHLY PRESUMPTUOUS"

Surely Mr. L. J. Pepper is pushing

his obsession too far!
What he believes, or disbelieves, is his own business and I am not in the least interested in it. But when he proceeds to instruct his fellow men on what we ought, or ought not, to consider authoritative, and what we should, or should not, teach our children, such gratuitous instruction, which no amount of pseudo-scientific reasoning will excuse, is, to say the least, highly presumptuou J. L. HEALD.

1940 Greatford Place.

TOO DEEP FOR US

According to the calculations of Willam A. Williams, ex-President of Frank-lin College, the population which started from a single pair 10,000 years ago, increased at the normal rate, and allowing for decimation through wars, pesti-lence, etc., should be no less than two billion times what it is today.

Quote: "No guess that was ever made, er can be made, much in excess of years, can possibly stand for the ever can be

I suggest that Mr. Pepper study these figures with an open mind before accepting the guesses that range from ten thousand to millions of years.

H. ARNOLD.

2924 Qu'Appelle St.

FROM FAR AWAY

Your recent editorial "Still Follow The Birds" was very fine. It brought to mind the familiar Biblical passage to the effect that a time is coming when the wolf shall dwell with the lamb, the leopard lie down with the kid, the calf, young lion, and fatling together, and a little child shall lead them.

In these days, when the news is so disquieting it is helpful indeed to remember that the 24th chapter of Matthew, the 21st of Luke, and the 13th of Mark, when compared with world events since the outbreak of World War One, show that a great tribulation to be followed by great blessings to mankind is just ahead.

These blessings include a time when there shall be no more death, sorrow, crying or pain.

ARCHIBALD R. STEWART.

67 Ocean Street, Dorchester Ctre. 24, Massachusetts.

NO-NAME PEOPLE New York Times

Among the no-name people are those be seen, by observers regular in their

habits, each day at about the same times and places—on the bus (driven by George, one of the day's half-a-name beonge, one of the day's hair-a-name people, about whom nothing is known beyond his given name and disposition, which is remarkably good), on trains and even in subways, where the odds against seeing the same no-names day in and day out may be high. On the bus who carried an umbrella every day no matter what the weather, and the fellow with a dreadful cough that suggests he ought to see a doctor, which, apparently, he never does.

At times there springs the temptation to speak to those no-name people to see what they would have to say for themselves; yet one has the feeling that if they were spoken to, tomorrow they would disappear and never pop up again on the bus, 8.10 or "A" train.



By DeWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press News Analyst

THEY tell us we shouldn't look a gifthorse in the mouth, but that axiom certainly desn't apply to horse swapping.

Moscow is said to be working on an amazing proposal. United States officials, are said by James Reston, Washington correspondent of the New York Times, to believe Russia is making a new effort to arrange a deal with the U.S. to divide.

the world into spheres of influence.

Under this two-world arrangement, western influence in the satellite states would be minimized or eliminated. The western powers would adopt a hands-off policy for the whole Communist world, including China and Yugoslavia, and do most of their business with the satel-lites through Moscow.

Red officialdom has been emphasizing "that the worlds of capitalism and communism can live in peace on a non-intervention basis."

Well, that's horse-swapping on an unprecedented scale. We get a better idea of just how big a deal it is when we check up on how much of the world has been

brought under Red domination.
Russia, plus its satellites and China, comprise roughly one-third of the globe's population, and about one-fourth of its land area. Some of this, of course, Russia is in process of trying to digest, and China is included in that category. How-ever, those figures don't include the Com-munist supporters and fifth columnists who are working in non-Communist coun-

Looking the Russian horse in the mouth we get the idea that Moscow has overrun about all the territory it can handle conveniently at this time. The Russians would be glad to see the cold war eased off a bit while they consolidate

their gains and get organized for another offensive in due course.

The assertion that "the worlds of capitalism and communism can live in peace on a non-intervention basis" is of course true in theory. Naturally it would work if there were "non-intervention."

However, "non-intervention" is a direct contradiction of a cardinal tenet of communism. None less than Lenin laid it down that communism and capitalism couldn't live in the same world and that

capitalism must be destroyed Still, while we have to look the horse in the mouth, the situation isn't without hope. State Secretary Dean Acheson in-dicated that the other day in his call for "total diplomacy" to win the cold war with communism. By this he meant an all-out effort, short of shooting, to halt Russian expansion. Having made the call he added:

"When we have reached unity and determination on the part of the free na-tions—when we have eliminated all of the evolve working agreements with the Rus-

WHAT AILED IT?

Ottawa Citizen

Portugal has received a \$1,930,000 Marshall-aid grant. Portugal wasn't in the war. What, then is it recovering from? Dictatorship?

ENDING THE WAR

Los Angeles Times

Though Britain and France have proposed a declaration that the war with Germany is ended, the United States is balking, say reports from Washington. The state and justice departments are opposed, the reports say, on the ground that such a declaration would automatically repeal some 200 statutes adopted under authority of the war powers clause of the Constitution, including rent con-

In other words, the administration is so greedy for regulative power that it wants to keep the war alive long after its expiration.

Ups And Downs By BRIAN A. TOBIN

EVERYBODY remembers," said the Elevator Man, "that old remark about 'uneasy lies the head that wears a crown.' But there's a lot of heads without crowns in the same fix. One of them must be the one that belongs to the son of the exiled King of Belgium. It seems to me that the height of uneasiness, next to the head with a crown that is just going to lose it, would be a head without a crown that might be going to get one. And that's the young prince's position right now. Watch the step!

"The Belgians voted over the week-

end whether they wanted the King to come back from Switzerland and take over the throne again. Apparently only a small majority did. But it's a new angle on democracy—voting for a king. I wonder what some of the old-time despots would have thought of that. The only decisions about the throne in those days were made by the king—he decided who got thrown into the dungeons. The

who got thrown into the dungeons. The voice of the people was used only for saying 'Ouch!' when a tax lopped off their livelihoods or an axe lopped off their lovely heads. Going down!

"But it's all changed now," said the Elevator Mars. "For a while there, when things were in a turmoil, it was a toss-up whether a crowned head would end up in a casket or a basket. The scrutineer has a gentler touch than the executioner. As for young Prince Baudoin, if his high school classmates ever voted him the lad rost likely to succeed—it looks like they might not have been far wrong."

THE HOME GARDEN

To Get Better Roses **Prune Properly Now**

ity. Pruning is necessary if you wish to keep your bushes within bounds and have strong shoots which will bear good blooms.

Every way to be successful the strong of tour remaining branches are cut to a bud which points outwards, thus keeping the centre of the bush open.

USE SHARP TOOL

which will bear good blooms.

Every cut has its purpose although the finished job appals the beginner. Many are afraid to tackle the job, but if you can grasp the fundamental principle. grasp the fundamental princi-ples, the rest is fairly simple.

growth and direct the energy display leave from 8 to 18 inches of the plant into a few strong

Says Solarium May Soon Move roses this ye hard pruning. Into Victoria

Children building in or near that you attend one or both of the rose pruning demonstrations

add those sums to the more than \$70,000 held by the Solarium

wantages to having the Solarium located in new quarters.

"It is logical to assume that many of our little patients could be as well and perhaps more supposed of cottage system on almost boarding school basis," he said.

A cottage system, he went on, might be less costly to operate than the present institution or a general hospital.

GETS \$30 FINE

A fire of \$30 was imposed against Clare M. Kilgour, 2339
Lincoln Road, by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court Monday. He was found guilty on a charge of driving while his license was under suspension.

Charge was laid by Constable Joseph Barlow Feb. 18.

MOTE REVENUE

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta may ask the federal government for more money in exchange for the province's taxes on personal income, corporation income and succession duties.

Premier Manning indicated in the Legislature that when the Dominion-Provincial tax agreement expires in 1952, Alberta may not negotiate another unless "we are getting co i iderably more" from the three tax fields.

Mr. Manning, speaking during the budget debate, said that so much money from the three tax fields was going into the federal division income and succession duties.

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Mr. Manning, speaking during two-thirds less than our bills.

British trade officials say production in 1952 must be at least to per cent higher than in 1947 if Britain is to pay her own in the hands of Ottawa. . ."

The middle of March is con-dered about the right time to three or four remaining branches

tissue. The exhibitor will cut out at about the third bud above The reason for pruning roses is to remove weak end unwanted but perfect, blooms. For garden of top growth. *

The severe winter has killed All dead, weak, and unripe shoots should be removed at their base, and the centre of This dead wood must be removed, utting well back into live tissue It may appear drastic but local rosarians predict that. Victoria will have some of its finest roses this year because of this

WATCH DEMONSTRATIONS

Possibility of the Queen Alexandra Solarium for Crippled Children building in that you attend I recommend Victoria in the near future is not as remote as many imagine.

R. Logan Mayhew, Solarium president, stated at the annual meeting Monday.

"If we can dispose of our assets at Mill Bay satisfactorily and the Oak Bay Rose Garden, Windstand the Solarium president of the Solarium president of the American Solarium president of the Solarium president, stated at the annual solarium president, stated at the solarium president presid



Mobile Unit For Arthritics

This van will visit arthritis and rheumatism victims unable to attend clinics to open today in St. Joseph's and next Tuesday in Royal Jubilee Hospitals. It is property of B.C. division of Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society. Driver is Miss Pauline Dalgarno, physio-thera-pist. Mrs. Mary Benn, right, is permanent medical secre-

May Revise Water Rates for building purposes, the goal would not be far distant," he Alberta Wants To Overcome Inequalities

Douk Outbreaks Classed FLEETS MOVE As 'Civil Insurrection'

Participation By Ottawa Welcomed By Attorney-General Wismer

Attorney-General Gordon Wismer said in the Legislature Monday Doukhobor lawlessness in the Kootenays amounted to 'civil insurrection.

He was replying to a question from Randolph Harding, C.C.F., Kaslo-Slocan, during opening discussion of estimates following adjournment of debate on the Budget Speech.

Mr. Harding wanted to know what progress was being made in a study of the Doukhobor problem. in a study of the Doukhobor problem by a commission comprising Col. F. J. Meade, retired deputy commissioner of the R.C.M.P., and John Shirras, retired commissioner of the B.C. Frank Calder, there were not called the commissioner of the B.C. Frank Calder, there were more strictions on an Indian practice of the study of the problem.

Dentist Keeps Busy With Small Patients

Tiny patients at the Solar Mill Bay, have dental practically and the study of the stu

Mr. Wismer said the commission had not reached a final con-Mr. Wismer said the commission had not reached a final conclusion but it was hoped before long to have a long-range plan to cope with the question which would be acceptable to the federal government as well as the provincial government.

Tising law in the province.

D. J. Proudfoot. Cln., Victoria, asked the Attorney-General if a racing commission could be set up to assist horsemen as well as breeders. Under the present set-up the racetrack owners got the big end of profits.

The Attorney-General said it had been suggested at one time that the laws be enforced rigidly against the Doukhobors, but this was not the solution. It would result in another "Piers Island episode" in which hundreds of Doukhobors would be arrested. Participation of the federal Participation of the federal government in the matter was required, he continued, stating the appointment of Col. Meade as federal representative on the commission now investigating the question, was a step in the right direction.

"The federal government, after all, was responsible for bringing the Doukhobors to Canada," Mr.

Wismer said. • Mr. Harding asked if idle lands The president saw many advantages to having the Solarium located in new quarters.

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WASHINGTON '(AP) Combined British, United States and Canadian fleet exercises began today in the Caribbean. During the first phase of the exercises, a striking force made up of the U.S. battleship Missouri, two carriers, three cruisers and many smaller vessels will pass through an area 530 miles long against strong submarine opposi-

Tiny patients at the Solarium. Mill Bay, have dental problems just like other youngsters and

Bictoria Baily Times TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1966

Boy Thieves Take Fishing Equipment

Three boys, aged eight and nine years, picked up by police Sunday, admitted stealing fish-ing gear from a boat owned by Chester Alexander, 2572 Black-

The boat was tied up at oster's Shipyards, 429 Bay Street. The case is being dealt with by the juvenile officer.







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MERCY - for Veteran patients who still bear the scars of war.

MERCY - for Handicapped Children.

MERCY - for carrying on the work of the National Blood Transfusion Service.

MERCY - for the victims of Disaster.

MERCY - for the Underprivileged who need Home Nursing and First-Aid,

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Christianity Seen As Large Part Of Every Day's Business Activities

By J. C. PENNEY

One of our store managers wrote me recently that these times tend to fill everyone with pessimism. That should not be.

We should recognize our times for what they are: periods
of tribulation but not of pessimism. They should inspire us to

re-examine our faiths and to re-establish our convictions more

As long as we have any faith at all in God, we must know that He is all-powerful, that justice took one penny of remuneration of my fat took one penny of took the world and that eventually His purpose will be established here on earth. Good emerges slowly, but we must not doubt its final outcome.

**Total C. He earned his living as farmer. Though brought up very strictly, I have always been thankful that my parents were God-fearing, for I learned early to honor and obey them—and to work.

both our spirit ual and our phy-sical muscles be come flabby.
Times like the

present are test-ing periods. The harder they be-come, the more determined we should be not to be infected by doubts and fears

triumph of freedom and justice. things being equal, for a good for I was reared by parents whose faith in God and whose well-nigh unlimited.

Then, a profound sense of

father was old-school Baptist never drank liquor even moder-minister who preached the better ately, I had an intense desire to

British Columbia has not solved the financial problem of

the Queen Alexandra Solarium for Crippled Children, R. Logan Mayhew, Solarium president, re-

vealed in his report to the 23rd annual meeting Monday in the

The insurance plan, in fact, has

had an adverse effect on the Solarium, Mr. Mayhew reported.

The government plan, he pointed out, provides for acute

"As a result of this limited coverage, 1949 found the insur-

ance service providing only some 21 per cent of Solarium revenue for that year," Mr. Mayhew said.

situation will improve in 1950, he continued. For this reason the hospital insurance plan will

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not yield; that if ever the desire got one foot within the door it would come in bodily and I would go down.

The craving lasted not only for months but for years. Many a night I walked the streets, battling with grief and tempta-

This was the most critical time of my life, but the memory of my father's faith buoyed me up. After that experience my in-terest was no longer one of dolan interest in the welfare and advancement of our men so that they might take their rightful places in society. I realized that money — necessary as it is — should be a means to a worthy And just as with individuals, so as a nation will our fate be determined by our choice of the hard right, instead of the easy wrong. America was founded in prayer, in faith and in the heroic spirit of sacrifice. Comfortable living in easy-going years tends to soften us, and both our spirit

ceed in spite of obstacles and handicaps, if he plays the game fairly and squarely and keeps everlastingly at it. The possibilities before one are measured by the determination which is within one. At one time during my busi-For many years I selected personally our store managers. After I had satisfied myself about a prospect's character and qualifications, I inquired about his home life.

If I did not believe that his wife measured up, I did not emwere gathered in a religious which bedevil
the world.

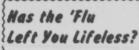
J. C. Penney
The present state of the world, and of people in it, does not shake my faith in the ultimate

If I did not believe that his wife measured up. I did not employ the man. If I found that meeting. I felt the urge to enter this wife was a true helpmate, I mercal weariness of spirit shake my faith in the ultimate

beilef that right will triumph are too deeply ingrained in me two oldest sons died after a brief heavy weight seemed lifted from to cause me to doubt.

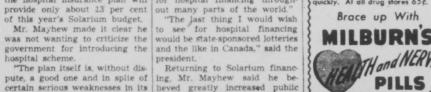
From a worldly standpoint, my parents were humble folk. My overwhelmed me. Although I lowed I regained mental and lowed I regained mental and bodily health. Perhaps the feel bodily health. Perhaps the fee ing of death that night was om of a new man being

> Alfred P. Haake stuttered so badly he could not recite in school, but had to write his les sought-after speakers. He tells how faith worked the miracle. (From the magazine Guldeposts and the book of the same name. Edited by Norman Vincent Peale. Copyright 1950 by Guldeposts Associates Inc., Pawling. New York.)



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Attorney-General Wismer Surprised At Time Charge Is Challenged A change in the Criminal Code to help drunken driving

charges stand up in the courts is favored by Attorney-General In answer to a question from Victoria's third member, D. J. Proudfoot, in estimates discussion in the Legislature

Monday, Mr. Wismer said he hoped to go to Ottawa on the question after the session has prorogued. The Attorney-General did not think the province had jurisdiction to deal effectively with the problem.

He said it was only in the last

two years or so that drunkenness proof had been challenged so frequently in the courts, and acquit-him, should he be suspected of tals had resulted. intoxication, would not be effect

it compulsory for a driver to ference. So a police doctor taking the sample against his wishes would be guilty of assault.

> A second suggestion, that any man suspected of drunkenness should undergo proper tests as a matter of practice and law, was favored by the Attorney-General

This would require an amend nent to the Criminal Code which Ottawa authorities were planning on changing at the current ses sion of the House of Commons

"My hope is to go to Ottawa after our session has concluded, and make representations, as I did on the question of crime comics, to see if something cannot be worked out to the satis faction of the people, uniform for the whole of Canada," Mr. Wismer stated.



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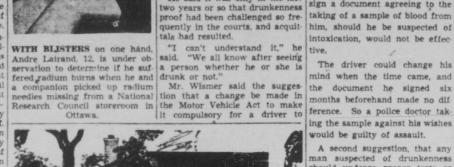
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Fernie Member Doesn't Like Mounties Replacing B.C. Police

Prince Rupert Versatile Area Of Northern B.C.

investigated, he said.

Mr. McRae told the meeting 57½ per cent of the district's logging and lumbering centred on the Queen Charlotte Islands. He said the area's pulp mill. which was now half completed, could supply employment for 1,000 men. As a result of the opening of the pulp industry in the area, there had been a great demand for more housing out to make returns and the great of the driveway of the Parliament Buildings."

Getting through that observation, Mr. Uphill laughed at the idea of a pipeline from the Alberta oil fields coming through B.C. to the coast.

The men who would be financing the construction were not sentimentalists, as some members of the Legislature appeared to be. They would be out to make returns and the great demand for more housing out to make returns and the in the last two years.

gestion of the Fernie member that any agreement with the national government on the deal be placed before the Legislature next year for approval or relections. The government of the deal the placed before the Legislature next year for approval or relections. THERE IS LITTLE likelihood chan-Newcastle;

Empress Hotel.

One of the main reasons for the boom in population of the northern settlement in the early duestion—I mean oil. Not the fusel oil and water Bill Kennedy said.

The possibility of mining uranium at Hazelton. 110 miles east of Prince Rupert was being investigated, he said.

Mr. McRae told the meeting berta to the coast.

"So much for the police," said the Labor member. "Now I'd like to deal with a more slimy question—I mean oil. Not the fusel oil and water Bill Kennedy sells for whiskey, but the stuff you put in the jalopies belonging to the members and ministers and other capitalists that line the driveway of the Parliament Buildings."

Getting through that observa

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With them, said Mr. Uphill, who was quick to quip: "But not as prisoner."

Personally, he could see no reason why there should be any change in the force.

The Budget Speech debate in the House Monday.

Debate was concluded by Works Minister E. C. Carson after the little Welsh miner, who is now mayor of Fernie as well as a 30-year member of the Leg. islature, protested the merger of the B.C. police with the R.C.M.P.

He started in fine style, arguing that bobby-soxers might gaze at the red-coated Mounties in adoration but adult citizens of the province had different ideas.

The people of the province took pride in the many accomplishments of the provincial force; many officers of the B.C. police with statistics, performed marriages as justices of the peace, and undertook many other duties in addition to law enforcement.

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HE TONED DOWN considerably is pretty well cut, and dried in coalition caucus.

So instead of furthering his rotest, Mr. Uphill hoped that the change provincial police officers would get a square deal when the R.C.M.P. takes over.

Atorney-General Gordon Wismer interrupted at one point to tell the Fernie Laborite the B.C. officers would be better off than they now are, but Mr. Uphill was not to be soid so easily.

He understood the B.C. police of the provincial porce; superannuation set-up was much better than that of the R.C.M.P. When a provincial jone at the sport, thanks to the Minister of Education, included Labor Minister John Cates, Arthur Ritchle, Salmon Arm, Thos, King, Columbia; W.A. C. Bennett, South Okanagan; Sydney Smith, Kamloops; Douglas Turnbull, Rossland-prince Rupert; Andrew Whisker, Cowichness was a subscience of the government will follow a sug

next year for approval or rejec.

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tion.

Ash, Saanich, and J. D. Proud-

Fishing, mining, lumberling, pulp and paper, aluminum, and gasoline comprise the versatility of the Prince Rupert area.

Newly-appointed M.L.A. for Prince Rupert, J. D. McRae, told members of the city Gyro Club some of the potentialities of his got into the question of the proposed pipeline for oil from A. In the proposed

He was the C.C.F. whip in the ify and district at the club's posed pipeline for oil from Alliast Legislature who was defeated in Mackenzie in the June





Saanich Council is considering action to provide for sub-division roads to be paid for under the local improvement plan. This was learned Monday night when members wrestled with new problems which have arisen over such roads.

Ask Bus Turnouts On Speed Highway

The Provincial Department of Public Works will be asked by Saanich Council to take into consideration the provision of bus "turn-outs" when the East Saanich Road is converted into a speed highway starting this year. Councillor E. P. Cummins sponsored this motion at the council meeting. Monday night.

against Ralph Smele, 1141 Caie donia Avenue, in city police court Monday by Magistrate H. C. Hall. He pleaded guilty to driving while his license was under suspension March 4 and to exceeding the 30-mile-an-hour speed limit.

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NEW ROAD PLAN Favors Six Chickens For **Urban Areas, No Roosters**

stipulation is that crowing roosters remain "taboo."

council meeting Monday night.

The turn-outs are considered a safety valve for persons riding in buses.

PENALTY FOR DRIVER

Esquirettes "Teen-Age Club will meet in the Esquimalt Community Centre, 1123 Colville Road, at 7 Wednesday evening under the chairmanship of presi-PENALTY FOR DRIVER
A total of \$50 in two fines on two driving charges was imposed against Ralph Smele, 1141 Cale-

Councillor Leslie Passmore is residences being allowed to keep still championing the idea of six layers," continued the out-allowing residents in the urban spoken council members. Chickens to raise chickens. His only -legally, that is-at the present

ers remain "taboo."

Noting they are valuable assets to keep the home larder fattened. Mrs. Emily Blackstock, 3661 Savannah Avenue, doesn't see eye-to-eye with Mr. Passmore, She said, in a letter, she was unday night's meeting, "You know, I think you and I are the only two in the municipality not keeping chickens." This brought a chuckle from the reeve.

"T've spoken to a lot of people who favor the plan of people in the areas zoned exclusively for

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ALL-BRAN for 20 years, and during this time have never needed a laxative. I am regular and feel fit—owe it to ALL-BRAN." Albert Lalonde, 5489 Orléans St. Montreal 36. This is just one of many unaokicited letters from ALL-BRAN "regulars." Are you miscrable with constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet? Then try this daily: Eat an ounce of crisp, toasty Rellogi's ALL-BRAN, drink plenty of water. If not

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Commercial Hockey Cup Victors

Winners of the Hocking and Forbes Cup, emblematic of the Commercial Hockey League championship, Jim Lackie's Douglas Tire sextette took a step in the right direction of the city playoff series last night by nipping the Navy 4 to 2 in the opening game of the best-of-three semifinal round. Tiremen finished the regular schedule

to right, back row, Fred Ritchie, Ken Gunter, Doug Grant, Al Arnold and Frank Warshawski; middle row Ab Ellis, Don Gillespie, Len Elphick, Art McKilligan and Bill Reynolds; front row, Phil Andrejkew, Duke Collins, Walt Jensen and Ernie Pearce. Missing are Chuck Francottie and Don Thomas.

Cougars Get Final Crack At Canucks

coma Rockets hold the inside position for two of the three playoff berths to be decided in the northern division of the P.C.H.L. this week but neither team can be classed as home free. And in this remaining week the Cougars play each \$1,000 in merchandize prizes to

The game against the Canucks goes at the Memorial Arena tonight in Vancouver's last appearance here of the season.

the Cougars would like nothing the Cougars would like nothing the Canucks out of the playoffs. Well, last Friday the club gave the Canucks a lift by defeating Seattle, so in all fairness to the Ironmen, the fairest the limit of the limit o

Of the four teams battling it

two of the games being against one another. Portland meets New Westminster in their third New Westminster in their third tussle and Seattle tangles with Tacoma. Vancouver has three meeting the Cougars tonight. Tacoma has four, one each against New Westminster, Vancouver, Seattle, and the Cougars.

At present Tacoma and Van-couver are tied for second place, two points ahead of Portland and

The remaining schedule for ing up its home schedule against Royals here Friday night and then moving on to Tacoma for the season's finals against the Rockets Saturday night No player changes have been

Wimbledon has seen nothing

until Gorgeous Gussie steps on to the centre court in June,"

British designer Teddy Tinling

Tinling, who quit as official host at Wimbledon recently because he designed sensational lace panties and other unorthodox tennis wear for Gussie, said:

"The world is starved for femininity and Gussie is going to give

be distributed.

It has been said before that When Kicked In

owners of the 10-year-old South American turf great, said the out for three playoff positions, the Ironmen and Portland Penguins face the toughest task.

REMAINING GAMES

Each has three games left, two of the games being against

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) -Willie Pep is preparing for the 150th fight of his pro career with all the enthusiasm of a puppy chasing a

The little featherweight king defends his crown against France's rangy Ray Famechon in Madlson Square Garden Friday night. weight championship scrap for Willie who has been boxing for cash since 1940.

GUSSIE MORAN WILL DO IT AGAIN

tennis star Gertrude "Gorgeous tennis stars," Tinling said.

them that old appeal they crave Then the designer

Gussie" Moran may excite and Gussie, a top-ranking star. al-

Peekaboo Blouse, Slit Skirts

Planned For Wimbledon Tennis

shock staid Wimbledon this year ready has caused two sensations ensemble showing a bare midriff

when she introduced lace panties. Critics howled at Cairo, Egypt,

last week-end when she stepped

"If my client shocked the

Egyptian world by playing in plain, ordinary black tennis shorts." Tinling said, "goodness knows what they will think of Gussie's new dresses."

on the court in black shorts

craned at Wimbledon last year of all men," Tinling said.

PROVIDES DETAILS

Then the designer disclosed really sensational for next summer's matches."

3,000 FREE MEALS SHOULD CHELSEA WIN SOCCER CUP

LONDON (CP)-Cafe proprietor Harry Rogers would so pleased if his London soccer team, Chelsea, won the F.A. Cup that he'd dish up free meals to 3,000 customers. Rogers has made this offer every year since 1920. If

necessary the meals will be "staggered," because his cafe He's giving each customer a blue card—the Chelsea

If the Pensioners win, the eards are good for a Harry says: "I reckon it would cost me £300 (\$930)

out it would be worth it to see Chelsen win. Chelsea meets Arsenal, rival London club, in the cup emifinal here March 18.

Chelsea has never won the cup

Ransom Gains Stroke Edge With Subpar 69

eran Henry Ransom, bidding for department. \$10,000 Seminole pro-amateur tournament, held a slim one-stroke lead today at the end of the first of three rounds.

the pros in their division was forced to share the spotlight with the "Calcutta Pool" play which begins today.

Only one stroke behind Ran som were former U.S. Open

from the Seminole Club in best ball competition. Each pro has a best ball score with each of Di Vicenzo of Buenos Aires.

Two strokes behind at 71 were bick Mayef, associate pro at Seminole: Jim Turnesa of Brian.

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-a broderie anglaise blouse and

over shoulder straps, showing plenty of what's under the cross-over," he added.

"Or she may choose to wear a

revealing blouse and calf-length frilly trousers."

Tinling said Gussie had not yet

made up her mind about a choice of costume. But he said he had

sent her four sketches after she

LAKE PARK, Fia. (UP)-Vet-1 exceeds that in the pr

troke lead today at the end of the first of three rounds.

But the competition between par over the tough Seminole la

In the Calcutta the pros team champion Lew Worsham of Oakwith wealfing amateur players mont, Pa. E. J. (Dutch) Harri-from the Seminole Club in best son of St. Andrews, Jimmy Dem-

two amateur partners and the swag in this part of the tourney Dick Mayer, associate pro at Seminole; Jim Turnesa of Briar-cliff, N.Y.; Pete Cooper of Ponte Vedra, Fla.; George Fazio of Conshohocken, Pa.; Bob Hamilton of Landover, Md., and Jack marker.

TRAIL WINS AGAIN

TRAIL (CP)—Kimberley's de-termined, Dynamiters Monday feat before Trail Smoke Eaters, giving the Trail team a 2 to 0 lead in the best-of-five series for the W.I.H.L. championship. The series now moves to Kimwith a peekaboo blouse and frilly in the tennis world because of 'rousers, the designer of her her "daring clothing." Necks to appeal to the most Casanova tennis togs said today.

"craned at Wimbledon last year of all men." Tinling said. berley for the third game

MEMORIAL ARENA TUESDAY, MARCH 14

Pro Rec.--7 to 8.30 a.m. V.F.S.C.--0 to 11 a.m. Police Dept.--11 to 11 a.m. Vancouver vs. Victoria.--8.30 p.m. Junior Hockey.--10.30 to 11.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15 V.F.S.C.—7 to 10 a.m. Congars' Practice—16 to 11.30 a.m. Firstiphter' League—12 to 1 p.m. Public Shatinp—8 to 5 p.m. V.F.S.C.—5.43 to 1.45 p.m. Fublic Shatinp—8 to 6 p.m. Hospital Insurance—19 to 11 p.m.

Has Four Games To Pick Up Goal For Ice Record

SEATTLE (CP)-Tacoma's Doug Adam tied the Pacific sonal record of 50 goals during last night would be pure folly. set a new mark.

The league statistician reported today that only three of the 10 clubs are certain of their order to the league statistician reported today that only three of the 10 clubs are certain of their order to the league statistician reported today that only three of the 10 clubs are certain of their order to the league statistic to the fray and the clubs are certain of their order of finish. San Francisco nailed down first place in the southern division and New Westminster copped the northern division crown in games last Saturday. Victoria cannot get out of the particle of the certain of their order of the certain of their order of the control of their order of the certain of their order of the control of their order or

All other teams still are in the HAS BIG NIGHT

All other teams still are in the running for playoff spots.

Ron Rowe of Tacoma continued to pace the circuit's scorers with 85 points—three ahead of teammate Wingy Johnston. Larry Silvestri of San Francisco tops the southern division with 74 and leads runner-up Maurice Vaillancourt of San Diego by six points.

TOP GOALIES

Lou Crowdis of San Francisco

HAS BIG NIGHT

Ellis was brilliant to say the least for Jim Lackie's squad. He kicked out a total of 43 shots. 18 in the final period when Navy made a desperate bid for victory. Norm Jones in the Navy nets matched Ellis during the first two periods but was not given the protection afforded his rival. Off to a fast start Navy took a 2 to 1 edge in the first stanza. Shandley gave the sailors the

Favorites Find

Just how unpredictable can hockey become? Lethbridge Native Sons and Moose Jaw Canucks, who finished one-two at the top of the Western Canada Junior Hockey League standings, now are on the brink of elimination from Memorial Cup contention.

Native Sons were held to a 5 to 5 overtime tie by Medicine Hat Tigers at Lethbridge last night while Canucks were handed a 5 to 3 loss by Regina Pats at Moose Jaw.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jersey Joe Walcott, the 36-year-old, Camden, N.J., heavyweight who are able turned out to be the deciding point in favor of Douglas Tire diversity of the minutes into the final period point in favor of Douglas Tire was waved off for a penalty.

Throwing five forwards to the attack, the Navy squad got aught flatfooted when Gunter streaked out of his own end to go in alone on Jones and put the game on ice.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jersey Joe Walcott, the 36-year-old, Camden, N.J., heavyweight who actually their schoolmates, the Greens, while the Bays battle Mount View next Monday.

Shkor 216 for the scheduled 10 rounder.

NEW YORK—Sonny Parisi, 193, New York, outpointed Eddie Brown. 207, New York (6).

NEW YORK—Sonny Parisi, 193, New York (6).

Winners held a slight advantage throughout, although there was little to choose between the two clubs.

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Nanaimo Wins Series Opener

KAMLOOPS (CP) - Nanaimo Clippers took the first game of their Mainline-Okanagan Amateur Hockey League best-of-five final with Kamloops when they came from behind to win 5 to 2

without a reply from Kamloops.

Mell Gourdeau and Ray Voll
scored two apiece for Nanaimo,
Jack O'Hara got the other
marker. Billy Hrycluk notched
both Kamloops goals.

The rough and tumble playoff

struggle was witnessed by 2,326 fans. club are invited to attend.

DOUGIE ADAM Ellis Standout In SHOULD CRACK Tiremen's Victory

DOUGLAS TIRE 4-NAVY

Co-Ops Rout Hotelmen As Puck Playoffs Open

To all intent Fishermen's Co-op. should have little trouble gaining the final round of the Commercial Hockey League Doug Adam tied the Pacific playdowns, but to decide the other finalist after viewing the opening games of the league semifinals at the Memorial Arena

the week ending March 13 and has four games remaining to set a new mark.

The Fishermen found their chores relatively easy against the Hotelmen as they skated to a convincing 7 to 2 trium; h in the first game of a best-of-three series, but for Douglas Tire, Adam's bid to erack the who edged Navy, 4 to 2, it was a battle from start to finish.

Pirst Period—1. Navy, Shandley, 1.16.
2. Douglas Tire, Elphick (Gillespie), 6.34.
3. Navy, Coulter (Shandley, Johnston),
14.38. Penalties: Pearce, Bird.
Becond Period—4. Douglas Tire, Gunter
(Elphick), 7.46; 5. Douglas Tire, Gunter
(Gillespie), 10.46. Penalties: Grant. Arnoid, Elphick, Mitchell, Johnston, McLean,
Wood.

Lou Crowdis of San Francisco heads the goalies with an average of 3.06 goals allowed per game. Seattle's Jerry Cotnoir is the north's best with 3.16.

In the penalty department, Don Webster of Los Angeles has the most time in the box, 178 minutes. Tacoma's Norm Gustavsen is his division's worst offender with 169 minutes.

2 to 1 edge in the first stanza. Shandley gave the sailors the play when he backhanded the rubber past Ellis but Len Elphick knotted the count for the Tire-bound. Left-winger Cliff Coulter scored from a scramble in front of the goal near the 15-minute mark as Navy forged to the front.

The second period was only seven minutes old when Ken

seven minutes old when Ken Gunter found the hemp for Tire-Going Tough In Junior Hockey

Gunter found the nemp for firemen to again put the feams on even terms. Three minutes later Fred Ritchie punched home what proved to be the winner on a blazing shot from well out that caught the top corner of the twine.

to a close, were easy victims to the powerful Co-Ops, who ap-peared to get stronger as the for the B.C. intermediate B girls

CURLERS

The First Annual Meeting of the Victoria Curling Club will be held in Council Chambers, City Hall, on

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15 at 7.30 p.m.

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Calgary Needs One More Win To Gain Final

SASKATOON (CP) - When they defeated Calgary Stampeders in the second game of the Adam's bid to crack the record made last year by Port.

The Navy-Douglas Tire game, land's Pat Desbiens highlighted the next to last week of the season, by any standard of play, left both teams and some 2,500 night.

Western Canada Senior Hockey

League's semi-finals at Calgary will be played a week from to last week, several Saskatoon Quakers predicted they would Western Canada Senior Hockey Quakers predicted they would

win the next three to take the best-of-seven series. After Calgary's impressive 7 to 2 triumph here last night, Quakers, trailing 3 to 1 in games, now are forced to win the next three contests. The fifth is scheduled for Thursday at Cal-

Reynoids, McLean, Arnoid.

FISHERMEN'S CO-OP 7-HOTELMEN 2
Pirk Period-1. Co-op, Nelison, 2.45:
Co-op, Patterson (McBeth, 4.18; 2.
Co-op, Patsey (Varga), 18.34. Penalty:
Co-op, Peasey (Varga), 18.34. Penalty:
Co-op session and rap home three goals in the third without a reply. Calgary's three second-period tallies came within less than

Thomas Period—4. Co-op. Clarke Varga.

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(Varga. Nellson. 18.09. 18.00. 18.00. 19.00. three minutes. Dunc Grant, Johnny Milhard and Roy Heximer each netted a pair of goals for Stampeders, Mitch Pechet getting the singleton. Reg Bentley and Al Staley scored for Saskatoon.

UNITED-CITY PLAY SOCCER Coast League football will Vic High Reds be on Saturday's sports

menu. Victoria United will oppose Vancouver City at Regain Lead In Interhigh Soccer Athletic Park, starting at 2.45. Clubs were to have met Goals were at a premium yes-terday afternoon in the Inter-high Junior Soccer League. Vic High Reds regained possession of last Saturday but the match was postponed owing to ground conditions. Vancouver club has made a request that George Barnes first place by edging Mount View 1 to 0, and Vic High Greens and be named as referee.

Esquimalt played to a scoreless PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jer. and Oak Bay are the only teams

the game on ice. Jaw. Both of the league's bestof-five semifinal playoff rounds are on a point basis. Tigers lead their series four points to two, having won the first game and tied the next pair. A Medicine Hat win Wednesday will eliminate Sons, whom Tigers were able to beat only twice in eight games during the regular season. Lethbridge finished 24 points ahead of the fourth-spot Tigers. Canucks, who ended up five boints ahead of Pats, now trail in their series 2 to 1 in games and a Regine victory Wednesday will eliminate the Moose Jaw will eliminate the Moose Jaw club. Canucks have lost both of their home playoff games. The game on ice. PAIR SPARK FISHERMEN Jim Neilsen and Ed Varga sparked the Fishermen in their rout of Hotelmen. Neilsen was a tower of strength on defence while Varga was instrumental in setting up the Fishermen's offensive. The Co-Ops rolled through the disorganized Hotelmen for 3 to 0 first period margin. Held on even terms through the second period, the winners struck for two fast goals in the final minute of the frame for a 5 to 0 bulge. Hotelmen made a brief bid in the opening minutes of the third stanza and were rewarded with two goals. But they had little Two British Columbia championships remain to be decided before the curtain is rung down locally on another basketball season. Both series will feature girls teams and both will be played this week-end. Wally Yeaman's Unitys will carry the island colors into the provincial senior B women's final against Vancouver Majorettes in a two-game total-point series. First game of the senior B women's playoff follows at B. Unitys, Arrows Bid For

Kayo For Walcott

goals. But they had little Friday and Saturday, while Hank eft, and tiring as the game drew | Casilio's Arrow Furniture squad

yarga, the league's top scorer, was the leading pointmaker of the night with two goals and three assists.

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By PETE SALLAWAY, Times Sports Editor

Victoria hockey fans who would like to think they have a special hate against Coley Hall and his Vancouver Canucks, should spend an evening intermingling with the New Westminster ice followers, as I did Saturday night, and they would experience a rude awakening.

Just mention the name of Hall and his Canucks anywhere in the Royal City rink and you've got yourself a first-class argument. The anti-Vancouver complex starts with Manager Ken McKenzie of the Royals, runs down through his players and winds up with the fans.

Good For Business, Says McKenzie

Main topic amongst the New Westminster fans centred around the question of whether or not the Canucks would make the playoffs. Nothing would please them better than to see the Vancouver club left on the sidelines. "If your Victoria team can knock off Hall's pets Tuesday night you'll sure be in solid with everybody in this city," was the trend of the remarks.

According to McKenzie his Royals can lose to any other team in the league and he doesn't come in for too much eriticism, but let his team drop one to Vancouver and he has to beat a hasty retreat. "Of course it's good for business as there's always a full house when Canucks come to town.'

Old Dutch Shows Off New Watch

At the invitation of Dutch Evers I talked myself into paying a visit to the Royals' dressing-room between periods Putting my foot through the door first (I don't wear a hat although many people hold to the opinion I should cover up the bald spot), I waited for any unfavorable reactions, and when none developed walked in. Sitting down next to Evers I had hardly had time to light a eigarette when he proudly. showed me a beautiful gold watch he received from the club and players on the occasion of his "night." "Got enough cigars to last me for months," Dutch cracked. "And you should have seen the boxes of chocolates and shirts. Boy, this

is sure a swell town in which to play hockey."

Just about that time big Babe Pratt, coach of the Royals, went into action. As a first-timer in the dressing-room, I thought for a minute his bellowing was serious, until some of the players started to answer back, then I realized it was

all good-natured ribbing. 'Love, you should get out and try some pick and shovel some of those passes that are just missing the end of your stick."

Glancing around the room he next went after Lavell and Kirk. "Remember when Evers took the puck behind the Victoria net and made a wide sweep before passing in frontwhere in the hell were you guys? You had a good five seconds to get in position for a shot. The same thing has been happening all season.

Ollie Dorohoy Silences Pratt

Off in one corner Ollie Dorohoy was sitting quietly. Out of nowhere he piped out, "Notice you don't get back so good, Babe, on those fast breaks by the opposing forwards."

With that Pratt smiled and was silent the rest of the time. Just as the boys trooped out to start the third period he shouted: "Don't forget they need only one goal to be right back in the ball game, so let's get one before they do."

Gravelle Faces in the Stadium Nov. 2. The suit was brought by \$20,000 Suit

CHICAGO (AP) — Two Chi- Canadiens and the Stadium. cago brothers have filed a S20,000 damage suit, charging words between Gravelle and the they were clubbed with a hockey stick by Leo Gravelle of Montreal Canadiens while watching a National Hockey League game ing, the suit charges.

Oravelle was arrested sented to the winning team by R. Godfrey, club president. The Bob Whyte Challenge Trophy was presented to George

Anthony Scornavacco, 30, and his brother, John. Named as

The suit alleges the incident



ONE OF THE FASTEST men in baseball, outfielder Bobby Thomson of the New York Giants, dives head first for the bag as he tries out sliding pit during spring training at Phoenix, Ariz,

HOOP SERIES RENEWED

Large Crowd Sees Aces Take Five-Point Lead

PORTLAND, Ore (AP) WIL

Reminiscent of the days when Preston, captain of the McMorbasketball was at its finest in the ran's intermediate B boys' team, West Road area, over 400 rabid league champions. In a betweenfans turned out for the first game in the renewal of the long dormant Saanich Cup series at Kyne Seeks To the Saanich Agricultural Hall Regain Control Saturday night.

game card, saw Brentwood Aces eke out a 52 to 47 victory over the Saanichton senior C squad.

Two originals of the fueds of over 20 years ago wore the colors of Saanichton in the contest.

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He said he would bid on the the way, with the dockster all the possible properties and boys' basketball squads came out on top over the visiting Lady-smith High teams in exhibition games played at the Fraser Street Hall.

The boys' tilt was a thriller all

Cunningham went scoreless.

Ronnie Benn paced the Aces to victory with 16 points. The second game will be played at a second g

to 17. Leola Michell scored the winning basket in the closing minutes of the game. The Saan-

BOWLING **SCORES**

Colonist—A. Stokes 545. H. Shepheard 480. Low Score 445. G. Gunnias 474. J. Tang 493. Handicap 117. Totals—792, 859, 455—2496.

Esquimalt High Trims Ladysmith

Esquimalt High girls' and

of Saanichton in the contest.

They were Ralph Michell and Chuck Cunningham. Michell topped the Saanich squad in scoring with 12 points white Cunningham went scoreless.

Ronnie Benn paced the Aces Ronnie Benn paced the Ronnie Benn paced

May Come West

Lindsay Within Sight Of Crown

MONTREAL (CP) — Detroit
Red Wings seem a sure-fire bet urioge 602, A. Warshawaki to capture the National Hockey League scoring title this season. SOCCER DRAW The league leaders have three

players in the top positions on the scoring ladder with only seven games remaining in the 70-game schedule. Pace-setter Ted Lindsay holds a six-point lead, with 69 points made up of 23 goals and 46

assists, over teammate Sid Abel. Abel has 34 goals and 29 assists, while Gordie Howe has 60 points
—29 markers and 31 assists. Main threats to Detroit's big three are Boston's Paul Ronty and Maurice (Rocket) Richard of

Montreal Canadiens. They trail Howe by four points. Howe by four points.

Doug Bentley and Metro
Prystai of Chicago Black Hawks
are tied for fifth place with 49
points each. Another Black

points each. Another Black Hawk, Roy Conacher, is sixth Wild Bill Ezinicki of Toronto Maple Leafs leads the penalty parade with 131 minutes spent in

the cooler in 61 contests. Montreal's Bill Durnan con-tinues to lead the netminders in

the Vezina Trophy race.
Turk Broda of Toronto holds a commanding lead in the shutout department with nine goose-eggs, two more than Durnan.

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Totems Represent City In Duncan

GLASGOW (CP) - The draw for the semifinal round of the Scottish Cup soccer to be played May 1 was announced today.

Queen of the South or Aberdeen meets Rangers or Raith Rovers and Partick Thistle is pitted against East Fife.

Hockey Scores

EASTERN C.D.A. Hull 8, Ottawa R.C.A.F. 5. (Hull leads best-of-five ser

CAPE BRETON Sydney 3, Glace Bay 2. (Sydney leads best-of-seven final playoff series 3-1.)

MARITIME Saint John 3, Halifax 2.

(Halifax leads best-of-seven final playoff series 3-2.) O.H.A.

Toronto Marbolors 2, Kitchener-Waterloo 3. (Toronto leads best-of-seven final 3-1.) NORTHERN ONTARIO SR.

North Bay 5, South Porcupine 4. (North Bay wins best-of-five semifinal 3-2.) MEMORIAL CUP

WESTERN CDA. JR. (Semifinals) Regina 5. Moose Jaw 3. (Regina leads best-of-five series

2-1.) Medicine Hat 5, Lethbridge 5. (Medicine Hat leads best-of-five eries 1-0—two games tied.)

MANITOBA JR.

Winnipeg Monarchs 0, Brandon Wheat Kings 11. (Brandon leads best-of-seven series 1-0.)

ugural competition held at the up-island centre last year.
The Totems will stack The Totems will stack up against the Vancouver Y.M.C.A. senior A quintette in the opening game next Friday night at 8, while an hour later, Duncan Dealats tackle the classy Seattle second.

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Brooklyn Players Run Up Against Electronic Age

VERO BEACH, Fla. (CP) Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn baseball club, has come up with a new mechanical gadget

to call balls and strikes.

The machine, which was to have its initial test here today is called a "cross-eyed electronic umpire" and is alleged to "call em closer than any normally en-

dowed arbiter."

It was developed after nearly a year of research and experiment by the General Electric Company at Syracuse, N.Y.

at Syracuse, N.Y.

Rickey explained that the gadget is not intended "now or ever" to replace manual umpiring in actual games. It is, he said, de-

signed for training and experi-mental use. He said the machine would operate even on an overcast day, although it will not work at

night.
The "electronic umpire" is a system of lenses, mirrors, electric eyes and other electronic equipment which lights a lamp when a ball is pitched through the "strike" zone. The lamp won't light if the pitch is a ball.

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Saanichton midget girls sparked by Val Bate captured the lower island title from Lake Cowichan in one preliminary. Bate scored 12 points in the 31 to 9 victory. Saanich won the series by 40 points. Bate, captain of the team, was presented with the Women's Institute Cupby Mrs. A. Sutherland.

In another preliminary Saanichton Peewees trimmed Sooke, 15 to 7, to win the total-point series between the two clubs, 19 to 17. Leola Michell scored the



Give him heart's ease from the scars of war ... nember that great day in May, 1945-V-E Day! How the bells pealed! How the crowds cheered ... for the War was over! ... But the War is not yet over for many of the vetera we said we'd always remember. Confined to hospital, they are still fighting their uncomplaining battle against the lonely life enforced by illness, blindness or crippling injuries. 'ould you like to help brighten their days? Then give generously to your Red Cross Your gift will help support the many Veterans' Lodges, established at Veterans' Hospitals by the Red Cross, ex-service men can visit together with their families in cheery, homelike surroundings. It will provide cigarettes, candy, books, films, This year the need and other welcome comforts through the Hospital Visiting Service . . . and enable them to is urgent for enjoy special facilities for recreation and handicraft work that eases the tedium of the long weeks and \$5,000,000 months. Your gift will help carry out all the to carry out the work never-ending Red Cross work of mercy . . . Disaster rou expect your Red Cross Services, Outpost Hospitals, Free Blood Transfusion Service, and many other ntial activities. Give now . . . and give from your heart! The work of mercy aerer ends.

The actor has done a dozen

in 'Fighter Squadron,'" said the cop, mentioning one of O'Brien's

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Dennis Day, who waited six

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NOTES 'N' STUFF

starring David Niven.

he added that they haven't done much with his relations with the aw. But he tells of being stopped for a traffic ticket on Christian. At 1.11, 3.17, 5.23, 7.29, 9.38. his way to work one day.

vest."

ing her face upward in scenes with Vincent Price and Paul years for a good movie role, is acting in "I'll Get By." "It's pretty hard to do pictures and the reason for her complaint was obvious to director Charles

Mayer studios, had the first pupil he ever coached on the

Metro lot back with him again Starring Academy Award winner Jane Wyman, Dennis Morgan and Eve Arden, "The Lady Takes a Sailor," which opens Wednesday at the Royal Theatre. It was Spencer Tracy whom he guided on the songs sung by the star in his role as the Portugins at the open's bottom and guese fisherman in "Captains" when filming began on "Malaya,

Millard Mitchell, Dean Jagger most reliable character actors of cipal supporting roles in Darryl F. Zanuck's 20th Century-Fox production "12 o'Clock High," being held over at the Dominion





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ATLAS-"White Heat," starring James Cagney. At 2.34, 5.42, 9.33.

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ring Tyrone Power. At 6.45, 9.06. Saturday 1 p.m.

Doors 8.30.

PLAZA-"Tonight We Raid

RIO-Alan Ladd, Dorothy Lamour in "The Wild Har-

ROYAL-"Moura Lympany." Starts 8.30.

Odeon Theatre

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By CLYDE BLACKBURN

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The questions and his replies:

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Willows; 3, "Prisoner's Base,"
Oak Bay High.

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Don't Wait-Get an early start

OTTAWA (CP)-External Affairs Minister Pearson fore-

This, he told the Canadian Press, will involve some sacrifice

onsibilities and surrenders of people, in company with the

Mr. Pearson dictated guarded to build up an international com-

seeking his views on Canada's in-ternational role in the second half of the 20th century.

these limitations, each within some particular area of international administration. These agreements may refer importance that the Canadian

in which ship channels should the extent to which, in a danger-be marked, or they may affect ous world, our responsibilities It is possible that during the second half of the century these as large a matter as our right to are increasing, and the greater manufacture atomic energy. manufacture atomic energy.

If, however, they contribute to accept in the development of a

the development of national se- system of security t curity and a real international in company with our friends will ship in the world and, whether we like it or not, Canadians must share the burden of this leaderunily, they will increase the be able to protect ourselves. measure of our freedom, rather ship; always, of course, within the measure of our capacities.

SELF-RELIA

SELF-RELIANCE

If international security is to
Is it possible for a country
be achieved through universal colarge and sparsely settled Is it possible for a country so strength to implement operative action, Canada, with other countries, will be called upon to participate in the operations of the machinery of international government as it is Canada's growing self-reliance. Atlas Theatre

Canada's growing self-reliance Conversely, and pending such and self-sufficiency have not universal co-operation, we may been hindered by the fact that expect to find ourselves drawn into closer but more limited as-

There were times in our hissociation with friendly and likeminded states for the purposes tory when, because of our scat-tered population and our depend-In either event, the independ- ence on other nations, our fuence and unity which Canada has ture as an independent state was won for itself will, if these qualities are to be maintained, carry with them growing re-Our ability to withstand the

Our ability to withstand the force of gravity drawing us toward our great neighbor has been increased as we have our-What sacrifice of sovereignty selves grown in strength and seems most likely to become

Will Canada's future import-The liberty of the individual in his own community depends upon the willingness of every her alliances or her potential?

citizen to accept limitations upon his freedom of action in the and the capacity which we demoncommon interest and for his own strated during the last great was to use these resources effectively, In a well-ordered state like Canada, like other countries The Oak Bay United W.M.S. our own, this sacrifice of free-cannot by itself and with its own dom is made according to rules strength alone guarantee its own

caster Thank-offering meeting.

Thursday, March 16, at 2.45 p.m., in the church hail. Guest speaker:
Miss Blakeley, retired missionary from the Philippines. Soloist:
Mrs. Isabelle Lister. Visitors corMrs. Isabelle Lister. Visitors corMrs. We are therefore fully preMrs. Isabelle Lister. Visitors corMrs. Isabel We are therefore fully pre minded states that we may be assured of peace and freedom pared to enter into agreements

with other states to strengthen This feeling led the Canadian security and peace by the estab-lishment of international proce-of the North Atlantic Treaty

> this kind of association that we may make best use of our resources for our own security and for the maintenance of world Is there any danger of Canada

accepting or assuming an inter-national authority too great for her size and population and power to support? The best guarantee against

the possibility that we will over-extend ourselves in our inter-

THOSE WHO KNOW COMEDY BEST

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WHERE TO GO

CAPITOL - "Malaya," star-James Stewart. At 1.10, 3.01, 6.09, 9.22.

FOX-"Blood and Sand," star

OAK BAY-"Enchantment."

ODEON-"Bagdad," starring Maureen O'Hara and Paul

Calais" and "Bombers Moon," starring Annabella and John Sutton.

When Maureen O'Hara com-plained of a stiff neck from tilt-

Royal Theatre

gins at the ocean's bottom and winds up in the sea of matri-mony, and seems headed to be heaven will not judge her too harshly for her professional one of the top laugh hits of the

actress may be currently seen Dominion Theatre



NOW SHOWING!

Two Nights Only-March 20, 21-Royal Theatre

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Edmond O'Brien, who is getting to be Hollywood's No. 1 cops-and-robbers man, wants to get away from crime.

The Thomas

Twentieth-Fox is lavishing dough on "I'll Get By." It will have 52 sets ,which is said to be the lot's largest total since "Forever Amber."

"The Outriders" (M-G-M) is The outriders" (M-G-M) is a crackerjack western. There is have been on crime themes. Sometimes he's the robber and sometimes he's the cop, as in his present film, "Prowl Car."

"The Outriders" (M-G-M) is a crackerjack western. There is seldom a dull moment in this action-filled frontier drama. It also contains some of the best present film, "Prowl Car." resent film, "Prowl Car." scenery displayed in recent "The public seems to want that months on the screen. The story kind of picture, so I don't mind," is rather complex, but is made he told me. "But I think I could use a change of pace." is rather complex, but is made convincing as played by Joel McCrea, Arlene Dahl, Barry O'Brien can't figure out why Sullivan and James Whitmore, he got typed in the roles. But You'll stay awake in this one.

> Pleads Not Guilty To False Pretences

entered pleas of not guilty in city police court Monday to three charges against Ellis Grenek alleging that Grenek obtained money by faise pretences by means of worthless cheques. Shelley Winters emphasizes means of worthless cheques, she has no wedding plans. Re- Wednesday was set for the trial ports that she was engaged to baseball pitcher Gene Bearden were "unfortunate," she told me.

Motor vehicle accidents cost 000,000 a year.



guese fisherman in "Captains Starts Tomorrow Wed. in the laughin'est lovin' ever from Warner Bros. The Lady Takes A Sailor

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Legislative Buildings' Display

Growth of B.C.'s school population is shown in graph indicated by F. T. Fairey, deputy education minister. Graph is part of pictorial exhibit now featured in Legislative Buildings' rotunda.

B.C.'s Educational Life Shown By Photo Display

bia's educational life is graphically depicted in a series of photographs now on exhibition in the rotunda of the Legislative cation today is an investment in Solgrium Staff

in the rotunda of the Legislative Buildings.

Noney spent wisely on education today is an investment in the greatest resources of this province, its youth.

Staff changes at the Queen Craphs reveal the growth of the school population since 1933. There were 100,000 students in 1949, Miss Dorothy Andrew, as sistant superintendent at the hospital. — Along with the youth attending a marine navigation class in the Vancouver Vocational. — Institute, the lad taking a watch making course.

The activities of pupils in 1.200 schools throughout the province, from little one-room units to the metropolitan schools of the metropolitan achools of the bigger cities, are shown.

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education in the province." said some were enlarged from films fent by various school boards. The exhibit opened a week ago "Some people think that edu-and will remain open all this cation to meet modern needs is week, closing on Saturday. J. R. costly," he said. "In reality, it Pollock is director of the division

Wants B.C. To Act Or Return Power

Saanich Dissatisfied With Secession Stand

The British Columbia government is going to be asked by Saanieh Council to do something definite about secession petitions before them "or give us back the power to handle

the matter in our own way. Municipal Affairs Minister R. C. MacDonald in the Legislature last Friday indicated the government was unwilling to make a decision either way on the independence applications without first getting the opinion of Saanich Council. The council is maintaining a strict "hands off policy and is literally telling the

mins, F. S. Green and George Austin. Oppose, were Councillors W. C. Kersey and L. H. Passmore. Councillor Sydney Pickles, strong pro-secessionist, was not present. He is on a trip south. Reeve Joseph W. Casey admon-Reeve Reeve Casey and M. W. Casey admon-Reeve Reeve Casey and M. W. Casey admon-Reeve Reeve Casey and M. W. Casey admon-Reeve Joseph W. Casey admon-Ree

HOW THEY VOTED

Mr. Ryan's motion was supported by Councillors E. P. Cummins, F. S. Green and George
Austin Opposes, were Council.

says or thinks. A man who is supposed to represent Saanich should at least have consulted one or more of the councillors."

Clients of lawyers should be protected against frauds perpentiated upon them by "crooks in trated upon them by "crooks in the councillors."



CERTIFICATES OF MERIT won by Oak Bay Fire Department in past several years make handful for Chief Ed Clayards. He holds 10 of 12 awards of National Fire self one day.

Mr. Ryan maintained his action was not due to Mr. Pickles being absent. It was because the maintain be asked to repeal the Saanich Relief Act of 1927. The act took the power away from municipal governments to deal with secession moves.

Mr. Ryan insisted Mr. Mac-Donald's letter in reply to last year's appeal that the act he minister said he was personally in favor of the request.

HOW THEY VOTED

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Mr. Ryan maintained his action was not due to Mr. Pickles being absent. It was because the maintain abse Protection Association for promotional work during annual Fire Prevention Week. Other two are on wall. In last 12 years, the class C fire department (serving area with 10,000 to 25,000 population) has won five firsts, four seconds, three honorable mentions.

trong pro-secessionist, was not present. He is on a trip south. Reeve Joseph W. Casey admonbe be big enough to get up in the House and give us back the power taken away years ago."

Changes in that if ne wants to get the him of a former Victoria lawyer, John of a former Victori

The BAY'S Wednesday Half-Day Specials

Czechs Oust

Last Mormon

Reassessment Cost, Time Shock To Sagnich Council

When Saanich Council members a short time ago decided they would like to have all properties re-assessed, thoughts were about an expense of around \$1,000 and a year's effort—but they got a shock Monday night.

The inequality of classed as one of Saanich's major problems. The inequality of the council or some of the council or shock major problems.

Municipal assessor F. Stanley Green showed them in a letter where the cost would be \$24. 150 and take about 14 months to hire assessors to investigate and bring into line the assessments.

bring into line the assessments New Road System

PRAGUE (AP) — Wallace
Toronto, last U.S. Mormoq missionary remaining in Czecho
slovakia, has been ordered to
leave the country by next Saturday. Toronto heads a group of
American Mormon missionaries
whose mission was ordered
closed recently because the new
state religion law prohibits
foreigners from carrying on
church work here.

A venue's petitioned Saanich
Council Monday night to present
them with a plan to show how
much it will cost them to grade
and resurface the road and instal
curbs and sidewalks.

"There's a 100 per cent approval of the plan on this
petition," said Reeve Joseph W.
Casey. The reeve said he also
knows of other areas where
similar projects are being
seriously considered.

Those figures have made the Being Adopted

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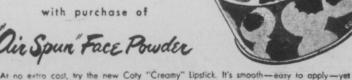
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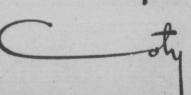


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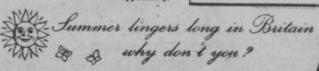


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Victoria, Viv Shoemaker, General

more convinced than ever that "it's good to be home."

"It's a privilege to live here," 'Iys Viv. "Mind you, it's a changed town from the one I left. It's definitely more city—more places to go, more things to do.

"You might say it's brasher, if you compare Victoria with what it was 10 years ago. That's probably part of the tempo of living now. It's still a good piece to be vice to live. living now. It's still to be. Nice folks."

SHOEMAKER IS delighted that he can spot the men who used to be youngsters in his

"They grow up and they change, but I've been lucky. So far it hasn't been too hard to place them, to remember brothers and others in the family. It's nice to have these reunions-on-the-fly with the postman, the bus driver and the delivery men. It' not so good, though, when some body says 'hello' and memory

Viv is not a native son. Vic toria's still home to him though, because in the 14 years he was at the Y before going east, he got married, set up his home and started his family.

"That gives you roots," he ys. "That's one of the reasons feel comfortable here, even if it's hard to get the kind of house

SAM HILL, the Underwood man, doesn't laugh at the idea of a typewriter that someday will print messages without

fingers hitting the keys.

That will be some developmen when it comes. The boss will will come out already

as it bounds," says Sam, probably thinking of the electronic brain. "But who will the boss blame mistakes in spelling then?

war. Firms are getting almost as many machines as they want.

LIFE MIGHT BE beautiful if only enough men would use the right hair oil. In newspapers, in magazines, on the air and on magazines, on the air and on the magazines of the university of B.C.

Couver schools when they are colden will be children brought in from other cities.

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This is somewhat alarming to n magazines, on the air and on bus advertising cards the truth is being shouted. Yet the sad old world keeps butting its tangled locks against a dozen stone walls.

Firms are getting almost

mes over a Vancouver station at quarter to eight each morning.
With the roar of the crowd still With Cordova Bay echoing in the air, he dashes to the star to find out how he Anti-Secessionists scores his goals. With the deep,

who can't get his hair to stay iown hasn't any more chance man who doesn't buy sanfor-

THIS IS OLD stuff to boys who were young when the straight back pompador came out. The method was slightly different then. Half by needed done by night. A boy needed done by night. A boy needed done by night. A boy needed the top of one of Ma's stockings and the large family-size jar of vaseline. He larded down his hair, pulled the stocking cap on, and spread a towel on the pillow the part of the students and slip to catch the grease that ozed through.

The result was remarkable—

The result was different then. Hair styling was done by night. A boy needed

the quills on a frightened porcu-pine. After a few weeks, with plete success. Ross Lort of Van-

what's under it.

You haven't got any hair on your head? Hmmm. Have you tried glassway? Gives a you

coom like his moving pictures, but he's fed up with the custom-

"You stretch back and you get a shoe in the back of your neck," he says. "If it isn't that, it's somebody with St. Vitus' dance tapping his toe against the back of your seat. If you miss that too, then somebody is trying to kick you between the back of your chair and the seat."

The tall man has great reason.



Prize Was Airplane Ride

Lucky winners of a Kinsmen quiz contest three members of the Kinsmen air cadet squadron were taken by Bill Taylor of the Victoria Flying Club for a half-hour

flight over Victoria as their prize. Left to right, Cpl. Ken Cutler, Brian Burbridge and Keith Stevese,

Deputy Defends Married Women Says Some Make Best Teachers

Married women teachers were some maturity—make the very defected against citicism by Dr. best teachers.

F. T. Fairey, deputy minister of education, at a House committee meeting on education at the Parliament Buildings this morning. Questioned by a committee membber on department policy concerning married women teach-movement to supervise classes, there were many schools where more highly qualified teachers were needed. There are about 6,000 teachers with married women."

membber on department teachconcerning married women teachSTILL A SHORTAGE ers, Dr. Fairey stated:
"I personally think married

"I personally think married Continuing on a broader basis, women—not recently married Dr. Fairey said there was still a women, but married women of shortage of well qualified teach-

More Schools Essential

typewriter business now, com- Vancouver below school age lence has shown, he said, that pared to what it was in the than those are in that offer more than 80 per cent of these than there are in that city's

scores his goals. With the deep, slow voice of the mentally muscle-bound, the star tells him he practises hard, keeps in condition—and uses that one and only hair dressing. It's the hair oil that does the trick.

Take the bus ad. While Red Shaggyhead grips the wheet, all lone and sullen in the front seat of his car, the well-groomed smoothy sits in the back with the two-beautiful young women. The power of the hair oil.

Look at the magazines and members. Why the fellow who can't get his hair to stay

Cordova Bay Community Club anti-secessionists have another friend on Saanich Council. Councillor J. G. Ryan, F. S. Green and E. P. Cummins are in sympathy with their desire to avoid being "kidnapped" in the secession move in that former ward. On Monday night Councillor J. H. Passmore said he was still in favor of allowing people, if they were in majority, to secede the two-beautiful young women. The power of the hair oil.

Look at the magazines and he west of the ward of the ward. There is always a high birthrate after any war, he told the committee.

ORPHANS SEE HOCKEY
Fifty children from the Protestant Orphanage will be special guests of Lester Patrick and Fred Hutchinson at tonight's P.C.H. game between the Cougars and Vancouver Canucks. Free transportation and refreshments will be provided by various divisions and instruments.

Sandsmen currently are conducting a city-wide drive on April 14 in the Hilliside district with the object the war. There is always a high birthrate after any war, he told the committee.

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Deputy Tells Committee more than 80 per cent of these children will seek to enter Van-

"And what applies to Vancouver," the deputy said, "goes for most other cities in the province act that in the 1948-49 school board officials, the deputy said, "goes for most other cities in the province fact that in the 1948-49 school busy School For Boys' Band world keeps butting its tangled locks against a dozen stone walls. It just won't read or listen.

Take the sports reporter who comes over a Vancouver station

'That is why we are going to C. A. Rowles, conductor. have to build \$20,000,000 worth First item on the programme. of schools next year," Dr. Fairey

but it is going to be worse."

He the said unusually large

employed throughout the prov-ince 'this year. Last year, he Last year, he noted, about 900 teachers quit. Their places were taken by Nor-

WELCOME MORE MEN

First item on the program will J. S. Taylor, G. Grant, The an Easter band concert. This Gooderham and R. Wootton will will be followed by a rag and

BEFORE PACKED AUDITORIUM

School Festival Opening Night Points To Success Of Revival

education, who was introduced by the chairman of the committee,

but he's fed up with the custom the chairman of the commutes, shoulders as a foot rest.

"You stretch back and you get a shoe in the back of your neck," he says. "If it isn't that, it's somebody with St. Vitus' dance schools was to develop latent.

"If the chairman of the commute, By William E. Manley Presented by Glenylos Preparatory School Cast.

"By William E. Manley Presented by Glenylos Preparatory School Cast." The Ship's Bey John Sparks The Ship's Bey John Sparks The Ship's Bey John Manning Congregation of the work being done by the Community Drama Office. The purpose of the drama work in the schools was to develop latent.

This was a very good produc-tion, said Mr. Lort. The play was a pleasant one though there pine. After a few weeks, with good luck and perseverance, he had a "pomp."

To be a success, pay attention to what's on your scalp, not was a pleasant one though the week, on 24 entries, including the week, on 24 entries, incl

This production was excel-lently staged and most con-

for developing a good climax. Mr. Lort said. Timing and pace

your head? Hmmm. Have you tried glasswax? Gives a wonderful polish.

THE TALL MAN in the pression milks his moving network. noteworthy. He spoke of the good natural acting and pleasing voice of Alex Burton and nice work on the part of Amber

A fine of \$10 was important to the part of Amber A fine of \$10 was

Kilshaw. Dr. J. M. Thomas, principal of Mount View High School, was chairman of the evening.

TONIGHT'S PLAYS

place at Oak Bay High School and the program will consist of The tall man has good reason to complain. Nothing is more disillusioning than to lean back during a tense moment on the screen and find your cheek nest ling against a dirty boot sole.

A western saddle, worth \$25, wincing in every detail, the adjudicator felt. He praised the adjudicator felt. He

victoria Daily Times

Sooke Man Bags 17th Cougar

Ted Shaw, Sooke logger, today brought his 17th cougar to the local office of the B.C. game department to collect the \$20 bounty. Ac-cording to Don Klers of the department this was Shaw's sixth big cat killed this year

Saanich Groups To Conciliate On Requests

municipality - three separate groups-will take their requests for pay increases and other improvements to working agreements to conciliation and arbitration, if necessary

named by the B.C. Labor Relations Board to preside over proceedings.

straight to arbitration for their lawyer, as its nominee. Tom Gooderham is the nominee of the firemen's local.

First class firemen are seeking teachers from other provinces.

"We do not train enough to make up our annual loss," Dr. Fairey said.

First class firemen are seeking a seven per cent pay boost to raise their monthly wage to \$230. There will probably be increases sought for other classifications. present the commission case at

At the present time, he went on there are about 750 young persons learning to be teachers. There are nearly 400 students enrolled in the Vancouver Normal persons learning to be teached.

There are nearly 400 students enrolled in the Vancouver Normal School, about 150 at the Victoria of the police. Police will hold the vancouver and an additional of the police. Police will hold the police of the police will hold the value of the police.

their final aims in the hearing.

Requests of the Saanich Municipal Employees' Association will be aired at a conciliation to be held Wednesday of the Saanich Municipal Employees' Association will be aired at a conciliation to be held Wednesday of the Saanich Municipal Employees' Association will be aired at a conciliation to be held Wednesday of the Saanich Municipal Employees' Association will be aired at a conciliation to be held Wednesday of the Saanich Municipal Employees' Association will be aired at a conciliation to the society in Montreal.

Ecologia in Montreal.

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Conquer the national government might be higher. be aired at a conciliation, to be held Wednesday nigh at 8 in the same boardroom.

Eighteen senior employees are seeking pay increases ranging from \$5 to \$31 a month. All members are seeking Medica Services Association benefits and consideration in the working

Public Toilets Ruled Out For Post Office

quest of City Council that a ganizers have reported progress.

public comfort station be installed in the new Post Office British Columbia, Washington building, it was learned at City
Council today.

Dr. J. L. Gayton, medical
bealth officers and organized for the hundreds, with enthusiasts

health officer, who was in-structed to write Dominion Pub-at private camps for commun lic Works Minister A. Fournier and Fisheries Minister R. W. Mayhew, seeking support for Largest convention will be the Mayhew, seeking support for inclusion of public conveniences in the new building, advised the council of the reply.

national convention of the American Sunbathing Association, to be held near Yelm. Washington.

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The reply advised the be held near Yelm, Washington, early in August. Approximately 500 nudists from all over United States and Canada will attend. in public buildings," Mr. Four-nier wrote Dr. Gayton. "do not feel, therefore, that your request their western regional

can be granted."

Mr. Mayhew also wrote Dr. Gayton, stating it would be very difficult to change the design of the building at this late date.

Pleading guilty to giving

A fine of \$10 was imposed against William J. Green, 1144

Dr. J. M. Thomas, principal of Dr. J. M. Thomas, principal of Mount View High School, was chairman of the evening.

TONIGHT'S PLAYS

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But Admittance Of Non-Pensioners May Add To Hospital Insurance Costs

Announcement from Ottawa Monday that starting April 1 veterans not in receipt of war pensions will be admitted to D.V.A. hospitals provided there is bed space, is expected to bring relief to crowded civilian hospitals but probably will mean greater expenditures for the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service.

Veterans Minister Gregg told the Commons the veterans using D.V.A. hospitals, other than pensioners, must pay for their veterans' hospitals that in the ments and the remainder of the care, but will not have priority case of veterans being admitted municipal employees of the over pensioners receiving free who are not entitled to D.V.A.

> ties to be straightened out in the plan as it affects B.C. veterans covered by hospital insurance.

W. T. McLaughlin had been Dr. Fraser Heads Arthritis Society

Dr. Roy Fraser was named Dr. Roy Franch It is university always hospital here is nearly always of the Canadian Arthritis and filled, although a 60-bed addition Rheumatism Society at the first is planned.

annual meeting held Monday night at Christ Church Cathedral.

Mrs. E. C. Carson was appointed honorary vice-president. Others elected were: C. H. Crme, first vice-president: Miss Mary Martin, second vice-president: Mrs. J. Owens-Jones. secretary and W. H. Hamilton, treasurer.

Splanned.

Directors will deal with current topics and general members will be given a chance to take part in discussion.

The additional beds being made available in the veterans hospitals will mean higher hospitalization. Consequently the sociation will hold its 33rd annual meeting at the Y.W.C.A.

Mary Pack, executive secretary of the B.C. division, Vancouver; Dr. Alan Traynor of Vancouver, is uniform throughout Canada, and is reported to be slightly

Canadian nudists will hold

their western regional conven-tion in the Fraser Valley. Attend-

PIANOS

FOR RENT

NUDISTS TO GATHER

To Island Sunbathers

entions are to nudists what bathers in the lower mainland

camp meetings were to old-time area alone has now grown to

couver is sending out letters saying this year will be one of progress for the back - to - nature movement.

Vancouver Island is included in

vancouver Island is included in garded doctors' instructions, and the association's plans. Victoria. Fought his way back to health port Alberni, Comox, Nanaimo, are mentioned among the cities rest and exposure of his whole

FLOWER BASKETS \$11.60 EACH

City Council today was asked to give its approval to a parks and boulevards committee recommendation for maintenance of flower boxes and baskets on downtown

property. Arrangements were made between the parks depart-ment and Victoria Chamber of Commerce whereby the department would handle naintenance at the rate of flower basket for construc

Chamber To Meet

A general membership meet ing of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce will be held at noon

hospitals will mean higher hospitalization. Consequently the nual meeting at the Y.W.C.A. hospital insurance service will Saturday afternoon at 2.30 be paying a greater number of Election of officers for 1950 will be held. To association now has more than 300 members.

Announcements

Rummage Sale - St. George's Guild, March 15, 9 a.m., Hard of Hearing Hall, Douglas St. ***

The annual rummage sale of he V.O.N. (Victorian Order of Jurses), will be held March 17 the Market Building at 9.30. Convention Notice Sent Conations of clothing and house-old articles gladly accepted and an be left at V.O.N. rooms, 1234 Pandora Avenue, or call G 3349, G 7768, G 1966 or Col. 229-M and

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wmber.

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Send twenty-five cents more in Chill until firm. Unmold and ins, for our Anne Adams serve as accompaniment on cold meat platter. Serves six.

Heirloom Worthy



tens may be bought at the public market. Take a look the next time you're down there, they sell for 15 and 20 cents a bunch. While we're on the subject of the market, and I've been in it quite a bit lately, one stall of fered boiling chickens young connoisseur's piece, this knitted rose doily will be a delightful exenough to be used as roasters. You save on this, madam houseercise for your skill and talents!

cotton. Pattern 7249 has chart and knitted directions. Our improved pattern-visual

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is very young before using it as a roaster. . . Eggs, fresh from the farm (there's something extra nice about an egg that's just made a trip to the city) sell for something like 49 cents for grade A medium, and grade A large are 52 cents a dozen.

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Toronto 1-A., Ont. Print plainly name, address, pattern number, name, address, pattern number.

the new Boucle silk gloves avail-able in every color at \$1.45, you'll Alice Brooks Needlework catafind they are longer at the wrist this year. Last year they were more the "little glove" style but this year they're confiorably longer. You can take your choice of colors: white, mauve, yellow, red, pale blue mocha, green, pink

CLUB CALENDAR

Irish stew dinner, Fairfield Inited Church, Wednesday at 6.30, auspices of women's aux-One envelope (1 tablespoon) plain gelatin, 3 tablespoons vine-Meeting of committee for Alice In Wonderland fair, sponsored by I.O.D.E. chapters, tonight at 7.30 at headquarters.

Colwood Women's Institute, Wednesday at Colwood Hall. A quiz contest arranged . . . Luxton and Happy Valley Women's Institute, tonight at 8. Roll call of scraps of materials and patto Nanaimo Indian Hospital farmers institutes meet at 7.30 farmers patterns, smart new fashions for everybody. Plus a free pattern printed right in the book—a stunning one-yard blouse. can be stopped.

A: car traveling 70 miles an to discuss joint social to celebrate women's institute birthday at Luxton.

FOR C.W.A.C.'s

Dinner Meeting In Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) - Some 200 former members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps last week took a sentimental journey back to their khaki days at the first official dinner of the C.W.A.C.

Lt. Col. Joan Kennedy, president of the group and chairman of the meeting, told members that groups of former C.W.A.C.'s were holding similar dinners at Windsor, Ont.; Winnipeg, Calgary, Vancouver and Victoria.

aims of the newly-formed asso-ciation was to "foster social relations among former C.W.A.C.

Guest speaker of the evening was Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, Progressive Conservative Mem-ber of Parliament for Nanaimo, and patron of the organization.

No date has been set or place has been announced by Miss Lesley Murray, 3601 Cedar Hill Road, who is in charge of ar-

rangements.
Miss Murray, former lieutenant n the C.W.A.C. is being assisted by several former members of the corps in Victoria. All former to attend the dinner.

DOROTHY DIX

hink is a father's duty to his children after they are all grown up and married? I gave mine college educations, set them up in business, in which they made no effort to make succeed, and no effort to make succeed, and paid the debts they contracted. I was left a widower, lonely and without a home and I married a widow who has made me very happy and comfortable, but my children resent my marriage. The think that all of my money hould go to them. Have I are should go to them. Have I no right to my own?

A FATHER

Answer: I think you did exactly which time the Sunday School Answer: I think you did exactly right in marrying and that your children have no right to object. Certainly the man who makes his own money is entitled to spend it as he pleases. A father who has supported and educated and helped his children get a start in life has done his duty by them financially and it is up. by them financially, and it is up to them to take care of them is the most common beef animal in the British Isles. by them financially, and it is up selves.

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YOUR BABY AND MINE By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

When mothers work out home problems to their own satisfaction they have a desire to pass on the information to others. I How nice of you. I think it

poy since he was eight months spoon approaches.

To Address Meeting

to Victoria on March 21 to

pices of Greater Victoria Sunday

School Superintendents' Asso-

of Christian education for First

Presbyterian Church, Hollywood

She is director

on the information to others. I am always happy to print good suggestions, though I retain the privilege of determining what is and what is not good child-rearing practices.

A Faithful Reader says she reads the column daily and feels that she has some advice she would like to give to the mother of the 7½-months-old baby who refuses to eat.

"Please tell her," she writes, "to try letting her little daughter hold a small spoon in her hand while she is being fed. Put the dish of food on the tray in front

ary, Vancouver and Victoria.

She explained that one of the ims of the newly-formed assowith her spoon. The mother will get into mischief if they are enis in use in Scotland. with her spoon. The mother will get into mischief if they are enhave to hold onto the dish, of course.

"This has worked with my ing their mouths only when the

old and now at a year he does a pretty good job of feeding Use of Cup and Spoon," may be himself. Also, I give him every let him eat it himself. He is such addressed envelope with your refood he can hold in his hand and a happy, healthy baby, not have care of this newspaper...

St. John Ambulance

St. John Ambulance Brigade No. 65. Thursday, at 8.

The monthly meeting of offiers and N.C.O.'s of the Victoria Nursing Corps, Wednesday at 8. A. J. Dallain Nursing Division,

No. 210, Friday at 8 Oak Bay Cadet Nursing Divi-tion, No. 176, Friday at 3.45. Denton Holmes Cadet Nursing Division, No. 148, tonight at

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Tolmie - More than \$30 was realized at a family night spon-sored by Tolmie P.T.A. Mrs. H. Dr. Henrietta Mears is coming affair and D. McKay, principal, attend a one-day Christian Workers' Conference under ausspoke regarding co-operation be-tween teachers and the association. H. Mooney led singing and

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GIRL GUIDE NOTES

First Esquimalt-Members of Colwood Guides and their cap-tain, Mrs. J. Bingay, were guests at a party given by First Esqui-mait Girl Guides. Misses Wanda Gray, Patricia Cornthwaite, Vic-

P.-T.A. NEWS

Mount Newton-Mrs. G. W. son of the parent-teacher council gave talks on work and litera-ture at the last meeting of Mount Newton P.T.A. Plans were completed for a Country 7.30, with proceeds to go toward purchase of school awards, a for finishing the tennis courts. Conveners for the fair were named. New members introduced during the evening were Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hancock and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Heatherington. Tom Mitchell and Adrian Butler were named a scholarship com-

Construction of the leaning tower of Pisa was begun in 1174.



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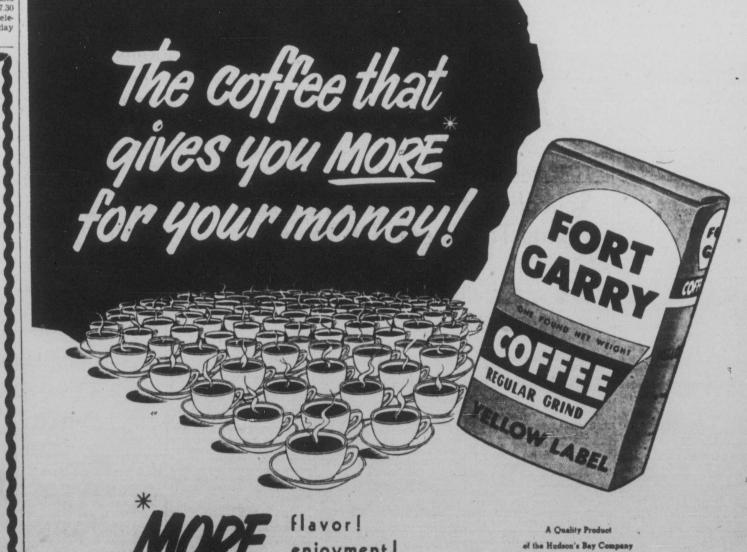
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Women's Club Collects Rummage For Wednesday Sale

Cartons being packed in back of this car may bear the printed names of tea, sugar and vinegar, but they are filled with good used clothing, costume jewelry and household articles collected by members of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club for a rummage sale tomorrow morning in the Market Building, com-mencing at 8. Proceeds are for club charities, including

Wictoria Daily Times TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1950

Sorority Field Chairman

Inspects Local Chapters .

Mrs. Elsie Guenther, travelling evening the executive of Zeta division chairman, International Chapter will entertain at united. Fleid Staff, Beta Sigma Phi at Old England Inn, Lampson Sorority, is a visitor in Victoria Street in honor of the visitor.

Cl. Ma on an Later a meeting of Zeta Chapter chairman, International Chapter will entertain at dinner

Sorority, is a visitor in Victoria Street in honor of the visitor, from Kansas City, Mo., on an inspection tour of local chapters of the sorority.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs.

Guenther was entertained with a seenic drive followed by afternoon tea at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Grace Waters, newly.

Chapter, will be a dinner hostess at her home on Cedar Hill Road layer.

Nichol on Southaste in honor the travelling division in honor the travelling division.

Joyce Nichol on Southgate to honor the travelling division Street. In the evening she visited chairman. Later in the evening

Xi Beta Chapter in their club-rooms in the Williams Building. to an informal party at her Later, members of the chapter home.

were hostesses at a coffee party in Strathcona Hotel to honor Mrs. Guenther.

Tonight Xi and Omicron Chapters will be visited by Mrs. Guenther and on Wednesday Victoria the end of this week.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

an annual donation to the Unitarian Relief Fund for Children, that gives some European child three months' food and care. Mrs. C. A. Curry, centre, is convener in charge of arrangements for the sale. Among others on the committee are Mrs. E. C. Maunsell, left, and Mrs. C.



Nu Phi Mu Unit Installs Officers

At a meeting of Alpha Chapter Unit One, Nu Phi Mu, held at the home of Miss Joyce Menzie, Hampshire Road, newlyelected officers were installed. Seated, left to right, are Roberta Graham, president:

Women's Council Completes

Probe Into Flour Question

Joan King, vice-president; standing, left to right, Nora Mayne, treasurer; Patte Shapland, recording secretary, and Marian Lawrence, corresponding secretary.—
(Photo by Phil Graham)

. . . Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Holman | Yesterday afternoon, following

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Mc Kenzie of Swift Current, Sask., are spending several weeks in Victoria, the guest of their daughter, Mrs. Thelma Tripp, Dufferin Street. Prior to arrival tioning in California.

Salinas, Calif., last week-end to visit his father, Mr. H. V. Pandora Avenue. Jones, who is well known in Vic-toria where he lived for many years, will return south in

To honor her sister, Mrs. S. Wagg, on the occasion of her birthday, Mrs. E. Parsons gave a party at her home at Ganges Spring Island Bridge and canasta were enjoyed, sup the prize winner being Mrs. G. to Parsons. Refreshments were small

Choir members of Belmont Choir members of Belmont United Church gathered at the home of their president, Mrs. B. Hodgins, Haultain Street, for a farewell party for their choir leader, Mr. Al Remphrey, who will leave shortly to take up a position at Clemtu, B.C., for the gummer months. Refreshments were served during the evening. and a parting gift presented to libary, Thursday at 2.30. parish and a parting gift presented to the honor guest. Mr. W. Spence will assume leadership of the choir during Mr. Remphrey's "Healing Mission" by Mrs. H. C.

of Portland, Ore., frequent visitors to Victoria, are at the Empress Hotel for a few days.

Mr. Holman is a former U.S. senator for Oregon.

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Women's Progressive Conser yative Association, Uganda Room.
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M.L.A. for South Okanagan.

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Mabel Burnett Circle, Sham-

Two additional pictures were Mrs. Conway Pelly, treasurer,

Mrs. L. McCullough, Misses Laura
Sheret, Bette Marr, Beth Walker,
Mrs. George Wilkinson, Mrs. S.
Tomlinson, Mrs. Howard Damaske, Messrs. Robert Cheyne, C.
E. Moore, P. D. P. Holmes, A.
S. Waltson and John McKay.

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ground into flour, whether vitamin enrichment or improver, to state that fact on the sack. In some cases, the improver consists of a harmless compound which makes flour somewhat whiter.

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Students' Musicale

Parsons. Refreshments were served. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mouat, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mouat, Mr. and Mrs. Colin Mouat, Mrs. V. L. Jackson, Miss M. Payne, Messrs. G. Parsons, S. Wagg and E. Parson.

Smaller staff dining-room, and two colored bedthrows will be provided for the women's ward, it was noted at a meeting of the auxiliary Monday with Mrs. W. R. Russell presiding.

Miss Rita Nevard.

Those taking part were as follows: Jane Humber, Jim Armstrong, Susan Chauvin, Ricky visiting committee, said that 20 transport to the visiting committee, said that 20 Thomas, Loa Peters, Eleen Stefaneck, Tommy Akam, Maryanne Janes, Sandra Forrester, Janet Miss Rita Nevard.

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A committee with Mrs. R. D. Harvey as convener, will undertake decorating of the chapel for Easter services, and it was decided that in future the auxiliary

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Mrs. F. H. Parsons, regent of Sir James' and Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O.D.E., received guests at a tea held by the chapter, to commemorate the 107th birth-

day of Victoria.

The successful affair, which realized \$20 for the chapter's funds, was held at headquarters.

Among special guests were Mrs.

J. L. Ford, municipal regent, and municipal officers.

Daffodils centred the tea table. covered with a lace cloth, and Mrs. A. McAlister and Mrs. R. L. Brain, assisted as serviteurs. Mrs. G. A. Vantreight was in

NETS \$20

I.O.D.E Tea

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Birthday

day of Victoria.

charge of receipts.

During the afternoon Miss
Madge Wolfenden, assistant protion system and modest living and dress, the people at that period.

Among facts of interest, she told the gathering that in the early days, a wedding was a city event, and that following the service, the principals paraded up and down the street, in order that every one could see them.

Monthly meeting of Native Daughters of British Columbia, Post No. 3, Thursday at 7.45 at K. of P. Hall.

EDMONTON (CP)-Canadian, and scoutmaster duties for a cer. | "But otherwise they follow scouting history will be made tain period of time.

within the next two weeks at a The commissioners said it is badges and handlcrafts," added

small unnamed Eskimo settle-ment, 200 mlles within the Arctic which Governor-General Alex-them a strong link with the world Circle.

Dorothy Robinson, who teaches does not use a "rubber stamp"

school to the Eskimo children at the settlement, will receive her scouter's medal. The award will make Miss Robinson the only worken so designated in Canada, probably in the world.

Girl guide and boy scout promisioners here of the commissioners along far northern scout posts. They hope to visit 17 of them.

"The children in the north are much better at the outdoor work of service medal to Victor Oke for his 10 years of scouting. The commissioners hope to add at least three more far northern points—Hay River, Fort McPherson and Radium—to the signature.

wincial field commissioners here, of guiding and scouting than Beth Rikdoch and Herbert North could hope to be, so there is little in extraordinary cases where a woman has taken over cubmaster says Mr. Northcott.

Aklavik, N.W.T., will be or

son and Radium-to the already impressive map of the world's most northerly outposts of guid-

GIRLS PLAN WORLD TRIP vincial archivist, spoke on early days in Victoria and the educa-

WINNIPEG (CP)-Amelia Zurick and Nancy Halford are

Friday they quit their jobs as record člerks at the unemoyment insurance commission. Last night they left by train r New York. March 23 they sail on the Queen Mary, England their first stop.

Amelia, 26, and Nancy, 28, had a month's vacation in the Bahamas in 1948.

"We haven't been content since," said Amelia. "A couple of months ago we decided we'd had enough of office routine and decided to chuck it all.

"We don't know when we'll be back but we're sure going to have ourselves a time before we do."

The girls said they plan to visit every continent.

Their parents at first thought the adventure was a silventure. Their parents at first thought the adventure was a silly ea. The girls promised to buy a return steamship ticket before

they left. Then the parents became as enthusiastic as the Both Nancy and Amelia pooh-poohed any suggestions they

are on a world-wide manhunt.
"Romance has nothing to do with it," they chorus

Schools To Receive Gifts Of Framed Pictures, Books

Shamrock Tea

The affair, under the sponsor

ship of the Drill Team, will fea-

ture a home cooking stall and grocery hamper. A musical pro-

Mrs. Douglas Mann is in charge.

Esquimalt—John Gough, Mu-icipal Inspector of Schools, will

speak on social studies at the regular meeting of Esquimalt P.-T.A., tonight at 8 in the audi-

gram has been arranged

Education secretary Mrs. L. Hall reported at a meeting of Esquimalt Chapter, LOD.E., held with Mrs. G. A. R. Stelck in the chair, that two framed pictures of T. R. H. Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip. Duke of Edinburgh, are being

sented to the schools.

Postwar work convener, Mrs. G. P. Clarke, said used clothing valued at \$51 had been sent to an adopted family in England, and two food parcels valued at \$10.05 and new clothing turned in by members.

The chapter decided to spon sor the Velda Wille Dance Revue in May and plans were made to hold a telephone bridge the last week in March.

Mrs. Stelck was named delegate to provincial annual meeting. She will be accompanied by Mrs. A. G. Fulmer, standardbearer. Mrs. Nelson K. Ball was welcomed as a new member

Conveners were named as fol lows: Mrs. G. P. Clarke, post-war work; Mrs. A. Oakley, child and family welfare; Mrs. J. Corry, ex-service personnel; Mrs.

Mrs. J. Gibson, Mrs. C. H. Dale, Mrs. L. McCullough, Misses Laura Sheret, Bette Marr, Beth Walker, Council committee announced president, was in the chair.

Output

Dictures, Joaned by the National Film Board and the Red Cross Were shown in the church hall by E. Belton.

Bryant, H. Baker, W. G. Leith. Bryant,

Mrs. Warren Smith was ap-Mrs. G. Sisman, honorary vice-

Jubilee Hospital Linen Shower Tomorrow

Plans are completed for the nnual linen shower sponsored y the Women's Auxiliary, Royal ubilee Hospital, in the Nurses' Home, Wednesday afternoon from 3 until 5.

Mrs. Gordon L. Agnew is general convener of the affair and Mr. A. Masters is in charge of tea arrangements. Auxiliary president, Mrs. J. Phethean will

eceive guests. A musical program will be given by Mrs. John Gough, Mrs. Charles Godwin, and Mrs. R.

Mrs. Percy E. George, Mrs. A. Gibbs, Mrs. A. I. Thomas and Mrs. J. Casey have been invited

o preside at the tea urns. As early as 1900 an annual hower was held in aid of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, when donations of linens — towels, pillow slips, sheets and many other useful articles and cash do-

nations were received. First linen shower sponsored by the auxiliary was held on Thanksgiving Day, October, 1313, and it has since become an annual auxiliary project, either in spring or fall.

Doncaster-A. G. Slocomb pre ded at Doncaster Heights-Cedar Hill entertained with vocal solos bers discussed resolutions which will be placed before the forthschools.

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Dated at Victoria British Columbia Iri and day of March, 1950.

G. H. SEDGER, 820 Yiew St., Victoria, B.C., Solicitor for Executrix Jane Clubb.



747 VATES ST. (New Location), G 7511 | Department of Public Works, Ottown, March 7, 1950.

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

USE OF END PLAY CAN BE VALUABLE

When the life masters individ ual tournament was over this year, most of the players thought that Robert Appleyard of Forest



Hills, N.Y., had won, it. As a matter of fact, Morrie Elis, the winner, went home and to bed But when the final results came

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Pass Page

Salmon Pack **Drops Below** Year Average

Total canned-salmon pack for Vancouver Island in 1948 Damage Repair

Vancouver Island in 1948 amounted to 317,572 cases.

Total sockeye-salmon pack credited to the island for the year was 9,981 cases. This was 4.562 cases less than the average amounted pack for the previous five null pack for the pack

make winter-ravaged main foads passable for vehicles.

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To PROTECT PUBLIC

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Ninety per cent of the money come a technical business.

Retiring Saanich Official Praised By Councillors

A message of "thanks for a job well done and appreciated" will be included in a letter to C. P. Ennals, by Saanich Council to the meeting.

Over, that is, the bus routes and connecting roads would be completed," he said in a letter read would not be too severe and

"He has worked hard for the municipality and is well-respected," said Councillor W. C. Kersey, remarks that were readily endorsed by Reeve J. W. Casey and health committee

To Open Area For Light Industry

Saanich Council meeting Monday night approved rezoning of Douglas Street property, between Adersiere Avenue and Kelvin Road, for light industry. Heaney Cartage and Storage Ltd. will now go ahead with its plans to but up a madern one-story ware. put up a modern one-story ware. pital three months.

No ratepayers appeared to oppose the rezoning at the public hearing prior to council session. Councillor L. H. Passmore, and J. G. Ryan opposed it. They thought the matter should have been advertised more to inform property owners what was going on.

Queen's Carpet Seen By 100,006

LONDON (CP) — More than 4,000 persons viewed Queen Mother Mary's embroidered "dollar" carpet Monday, the final day of its exhibition in London's Victoria and Albert Museum.

Cadet Parades

No. 89 (Kinsmen) R.C.A.C. Squadron — Tuesday, 19.00 hrs. swim at Bay Street Armories, flying training review, Macaulay H.Q. Wednesday, 19.00 hrs. rifle range, film, flying training final exams., Macaulay H.Q. Friday, 19.20 hrs., roll cail parade, training as per syllabus, Macaulay H.Q. R.C.S.C.C. Rainbow—Tuesday.

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ship's company will muster at ship's company will muster at 18.45, moving pictures at 19.00; duty division, port watch, foretop division; quartermaster OS E. G. Temple. Friday, ship's company will parade 19.20 hrs, duty division, starboard watch, quarterdeck division; quartermaster AB W. C. Campbell. Sunday, volunteer work party, 10 a.m. to 12 a.m.; officer of the day, Sub-Lt. H. Sutherland.

out, Appleyard had to be content with second piace—which is not bad in a field of 56 life masters

To make a small slam contract on today's hand, Appleyard (South) had a problem to keep from losing two spade tricks; but he successfully used the end play, one of the most valuable tools of the killed player.

West's opening lead was the jack of hearts. Appleyard had nothing to lose by going up with dummy's queen, East covered with the king and Appleyard won the trick with the act. He immediately returned the ace of diamonds, followed by the jack diamonds, overtaking in dummy with the queen.

The king of diamonds was played next and the five of hearts discarded. West's 10 of diamonds dropped, establishing dummy's nine.

Appleyard now could see the danger that he might have to lose two spade tricks, so he decided to strip the hand down. A small heart was led from dummy and trumped with the 10 of clubs. The three of clubs was led won in dummy with the

hine, the three of hearts was returned and trumped with the jack of clubs.

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Big Turnover Reeve J. W. At Solarium

chairman George Austin.

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ing Monday.
At Dec. 31, 1948, the doctor

toria and Albert Museum.
This brought to 100,000 the number who have seen the car-



Discuss New Regulations

Electrical contractors discuss with government officials new regulations which will make it necessary for any person en-gaged in electrical work to hold certificate of competency. Left to right, J. R.

electrical energy branch; R. Hall, Van-couver, Electrical Service League of B.C.; George Langdon, Victoria, president of the Victoria Electrical Association, and Lance Robson, Vancouver, chief inspector

High Standards Set By New Rules For B.C. Electrical Contractors

monas was returned and the five of spades discarded. West discarded the deuce of spades therefore Appleyard now led a smounted to 1,338,271 cases, according to a report just issued by the provincial department of fisheries.

The 1948 pack was 195,207 cases less than were canned in the previous year and 73,080 cases less than the average annual pack for the previous five years.

The 1948 pack consisted of 261,230 cases of springs; 5,663 cases of springs; 5,663 cases of springs; 5,663 cases of steelheads; 221,804 cases of chums.

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work was still continuing, costing about \$2,500 a week.

"At this point I wish to point
out that by construction of about
20 more miles of road—30 have
been done in the last two seasons
—most of our troubles will be
over, that is, the bus routes and

Ennais, by Saanich Council accepting his resignation as social welfare administrator with regrets.

After this work was done, the works chairman said there would only be side roads or less important through roads to give the age of 70 years on April 30.

Would not be too severe and were designed to test the ability of electrical workers, Mr. Robson said applicants who failed would be given other chances to take the examinations over again.

THREE CLASSIFICATIONS

Mr. Robson said three types of mifting the holder to do any type of electrical work; certificate "B" which would restrict the

out, are not referred to the variety of the more ver Island, but are credited to the Fraser River, where most of them are known to migrate.

Pickies at the Saanich Council ing that electricity had now become a technical business.

The speaker said Quebec and was rejected president; Alec Ryves, was still continuing, cost.

Saskatchewan were the only two provinces to have similar regul- orary secretary and treasurer.



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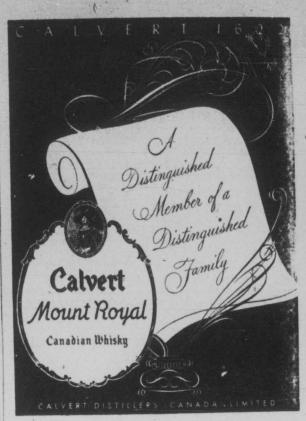
Charged With Theft Attempt

dress, was remanded without plea to Thursday afternoon when he was charged with attempted theft of a car at a special sitting of Saanich court. He is alleged to have tried to steal a car owned by Thomas C. Hamilton, 3945 Glanford Avenue,

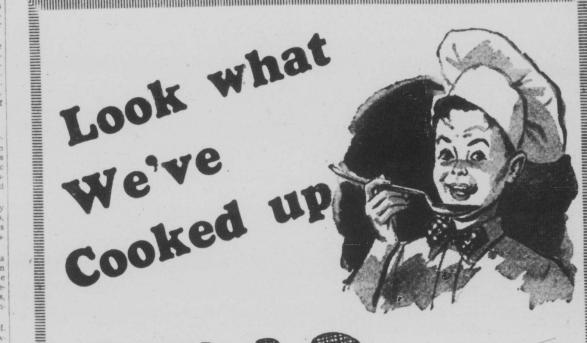
early Sunday morning.
According to police, Mr. and
Mrs. Hamilton heard the car
door slam and the sound of the
motor turning over. They rushed out, closed off escape on either Robert Adrian arrived on the scene and arrested Tate.



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Dull Day In Stocks Seen At Toronto

TORONTO (CP) - Prices moved in a narrow range in dull dealings on the Toronto Stock Exchange. Mining issues tended easier following Monday's strong Industrials and western

The market was under pressure of the heaviest ex-dividend list

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MONTREA A handful of leading industrials brightened fractions, but the majority of the big board were in the minus column.

MONTREAL (CP)-Gains and losses were about even in fairly dull trading near the final hour on the Montreal Stock Exchange and Curb Market.

weaker appearance.

NEW YORK (AP)—Quiet buy-ing gently nudged the stock market forward today. Gains were mostly in small

lowing a heart attack.

Born in Creston, the 41-year-old government official had lived in Victoria for the past 15 years. He joined the vital statistics division in February, 1937, was appointed acting director in August, 1941. and director the following April.

Americans to buy more goods from other countries, partly be cause that is something we need to do ourselves, and partly be cause we are among those who libouring the countries of the past 15 years.

Truman seeks in his point four plan

Then there is, of course, the important bill to simplify customs precedure expected soon to be presented in Congress. John

merce degree from the Univer B.C. Pulp, Paper

Mr. Scott was on the board of managers of Metropolitan United Church here, and was a past president of the Victoria Toast-masters' Club No. 38.

He is survived by his wife, two sons and one daughter, all in Victoria, and one sister.

1949, a drop of \$2,195,934 from 1948.

Lawrence Killam, president, re-

Bros are handling funeral arrangements.

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Ken Briggs, of King Bros., shipping agents, said the ship will move to Ogden Point Dock here sday for an additional leet. Her cargo is 335,000 131% 131 130% 130% 130% designed for Australia.

The freighter Axios will load at Cowichan Bay Wednesday or Thursday. The lumber is the Thursday. The lumber is the list of the lumber is the lumber is

Greek and Canadian ships will load lumber for the U.S. Atlantic seaboard at Ogden Point within the next three days. The Alexander Koryzis will arrive Wednesday for 360,000 feet and 46-49 Wednesday for 360,000 44-47 the Lake Atlin is 41-42 38 Friday for 865,000 feet. is expected

MARKET REVIEW

U.S. Preview Soon For Jet Car

Britain's first jet-propelled automobile rips along at 90 miles an hour during test run at Silverstone, Eng. Manufactured by Rover Motor Co., car is powered by pair of twin kerosene-fed turbines. Behind wheel is Maurice C. Wilks, chief engineer, while F. R. Ball, right, designer, rides as passenger. The machine will be exhibited in the LLS shortly.

Papers continued to be strong in the selected group, but the industrial section acquired a majority of losers to give a majority of losers to give a May Boost U.S. Imports

By FORBES RHUDE

Profit Decreases

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Pulp and Paper Co.
Ltd. reports a net profit of \$1.
029,988 in the annual report for

Funeral services will be held at Metropolitan United Church on Thursday with Dr. A. E. Whitehouse officiating. McCall Bros are handling funeral armarket for materials used in the manufacture of rayons was severely curtailed. A reduction in textile demand and a general re-

arrived at Cowichan Bay this working capital was \$4.235,041, a Principal at the Solarium afternoon to load 375,000 feet of drop of \$254,058.

market forward today.

Gains were mostly in small fractions, a mandful approaching a point or so. Many key issues showed no variation at all.

LONDON (Reuters)—A belief that Britain's gold and dollar reserves are on the upgrade created an improvement in sendifficult on the London Stock Exchange.

The account and the stock exchange infinancial year ended with quiet firmness in most sections. Trading was restricted by the usual end-account influences but nevertheless small gains were widespread.

Govt. Official

By FORES RHUDE

Canadian Press Business Editor

The phrase "total diplomacy" is the latest addition to the "cold states.

In this connection the advertising council—a non-profit group sponsoring public-service advertising campaign to educate American so no world economic problems of manufacturers is starting the ball rolling with a series of meetings in major cities with the subject: "How to bring our foreign trade into a sound for the new wells, to the American taxpayer."

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be presented in Congress. John A. Marsh, general manager of the Canadian Exporters' Association, recently described this as a \$1,000,000,000 boost to trade if

Solarium Children

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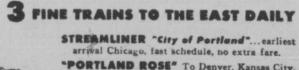
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TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1950 Bictoria Baily Times ALBERTA OIL REPORT

Up Production Record By Over 1,700 Barrels

CALGARY—Alberta's average laily oil and natural gasoline reduction record of 71,909 barels set during the week of Feb.

The general area. The new one, the rels set during the week of Feb. 27, had a short life. The succeed-

1,700 barrels per day. During the week ending March 6, Alberta's 1,077 operating wells averaged 3,641 barrels daily, an increase of 1.732 barrels per day over the week of the 27th, when 1,057 wells were on steady pro-

Last year at this time, 641 wells were averaging 56,669 bar-

rels a day.

During the new record week, Leduc showed a slight drop while Redwater and Turner Valwhile Redwater and Turner Valley production went up. Leduc-ley production went up. Leduc-Woodbend went down a little over 350 barrels daily to produce 30,668 barrels from 359 wells, Redwater's production jumped over 1,600 barrels to 26,018 bar-rels daily from 270 wells and Turner Valley put out about 400.

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over 1,600 barrels to 26,018 barrels daily from 270 wells and Turner Valley put out about 400 barrels per day to give an average of 10,290 barrels per day from its 277 wells.

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Dies Suddenly

John Douglas Bamford Scott, died suddenly today following a heart attack.

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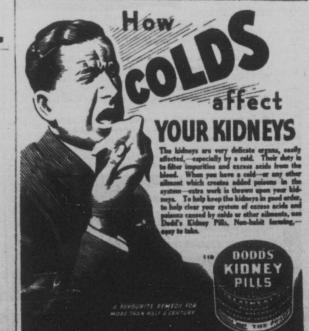
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berta are of outstanding impor tance in our trade with the American dollar area. These discoveries already have played an important part in our trade with

the United States, eliminating practically all importations of oil

and oil products in the prairie

provinces, and representing an improvement of \$90,000,000 per year." Mr. Seibert said.

The speaker, who is industrial

mmissioner for the Canadian National Railways, noted that value of coal and petroleum pro-

ducts imported into Canada from the U.S. in 1948 exceeded the trade deficit with that country.

Though optimistic over oil, Mr. Seibert said the coal problem still existed. He said that in spite of

huge coal reserves, Canada had not found a solution to the geographical handicap imposed

in respect to the large consuming market in the industrial heart of

Dealing with the public's knowledge of mining activities

the speaker said one of the first things the institute had to do ouietly but firmly, was to tone down or eliminate such phrases as "unlimited natural resources," "inconceivable wealth" and "understanding the such phrases as "unlimited natural resources,"

touched mineral wealth beyond our fondest dreams."

The mining group's president said that promising new discov-

Mr. Seibert touched briefly on the increasing importance to rail

The place of gold mining in

foreign trade could not be over-emphasized, he said, adding that it was Canada's number one com-

To B.C. Interior

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COAL PROBLEM

Aid For Dollar Shortage Seen In Oil Development

Says Alberta Discoveries Already Have Played Vital Part In Trade With U.S.

Current development of oil in western Canada will un doubtedly go a long way in helping solve the shortage of U.S. dollars in this country, Fred V. Seibert, Winnipeg, president of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, told the Victoria branch Monday night.



\$53,000,000 United Nations' Re-llef and Works program for Pal-estine refugees is Maj.-Gen. How-by the location of these reserves and Kennedy of Dunrobin, Ont., and Toronto. Kennedy, a forest management expert, will set up his headquarters in Beyrouth, Lebanon, late in April.—(CP Photo)

Propose Boost In Salaries Of Ministers

Three private members suggested in the Legislature Monday the salaries of B.C. cabinet ministers be raised.

eries were harder and harder to find each year, and they required greater expenditure involving W. A. C. Bennett, Cln., South Okanagan, said the salaries of ministers had not been changed for many years and he recom-mended they be revised when the next budget was being pre-from hauling minerals and min

I want to make it clear that I'm not speaking about indemni-ties of members," said Mr. Ben-"They were revised a few years ago but ministers' salaries modity for paying for imports haven't been increased." haven't been increased."

He described them as "depression salaries" which were even lower than they appeared with New Air Service the dollar now being worth 60

W. Morrow, Cln., North C. W. Morrow, Cin., North Okanagan, thought an amendment to the Constitution Act should be introduced this session boosting ministers' and the Premier's salaries.

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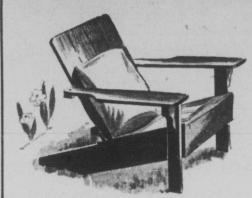
The actual salary of a minister now, he said, was the same as that received by several deputy ministers and the deputies received a cost-of-living bonus which their superiors never saw. He thought all ministers should be paid \$12,000 a year and the Premier \$15,000, instead of the \$7,500 and \$9,000 now paid, exclusive of indemnities.

Included in the new schedule are stops at Quesnel and Prince George. This will give Prince George a twice-datily service to Whitehorse includes a stop at that point.

The pew flight will be the fourth daily service C.P.A. operates to points in the interior of B.C. from its Vancouver head-quarters.

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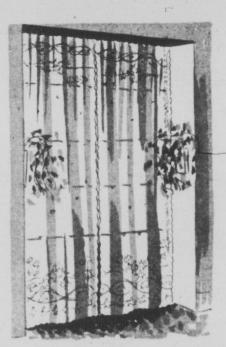
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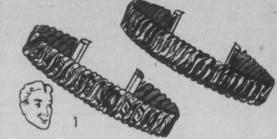
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Crepe-Soled Oxfords

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Here's another exciting buy! Women's and co-ed's shoes . . . crepe rubber soled step-ins, suede ties, leather wedgies and suede sandals. A selection of smart styles . . . colours of tan, blue, wine, black and green in the group. Broken sizes 4 to 9. Half-Day Special

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four Guay Found Guilty, 'Most Bizarre Crime In History'

Weather Forecast

Davey Charges Interference In Labor Case

Interference by a member of the Labor Relations Board was charged this afternoon by H. W. Davey, K.C., city nominee on the board of arbitration between the City of Victoria and Civic Employees' Protective Association, Local No. 50, representing outside staff in the wage dispute.

The lengthy minority report

by Mr. Davey threw a veritable bombshell into the quiet City Council meeting this afternoon.

Explaining the basis of the charge, Ald. W. Pinfold of the city's civic service committee said the arbitration board had agreed on a 3-cent-an-hour in-

crease.
"The three members took an oath and were sworn to secrecy but, 15 minutes after the decision, the union was notified," Ald. Pinfold said.

The union immediately

threatened to strike."
"Our contention is that the board had set three cents an hour but had not signed the award," said the alderman. "Now we learn they have signed an agreement for seven and onehalf cents.

They apparently did it in an effort to avoid a strike, but the city was not asked to consider whether it wanted a strike." Olty Solicitor A. J. Patton recommended that City Council repudiate the seven and one-half cent award in view of the minority report of Mr. Davey.

Einstein, 71 Today, Forgot

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)-PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)— on grounds of membership in the Albert Einstein is 71 years old Communist Party, one for memtoday, but his secretary says the scientist would not have noticed 25 on grounds of association with it if it weren't for the outside the Communist Party "in such a world. Einstein makes a habit way as to raise legitimate doubts of not noticing his birthdays. as to their reliability."



Victoria Daily Times Cloudy with occasional light rain today; cloudy tonight and Wednesday with continuous rain ommencing Wednesday evening;

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PRICE FIVE CENTS



Names Names

Senator Joseph McCarthy (R.-Wis.), testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee which is inves-tigating his charges of Communists in the State Depart-ment, accused one woman of being affiliated with 28 Communist front groups. In addition, Senator McCarthy has named a number of State Department officers as being under suspicion of Communist sympathies.

48 Civil Servants Fired By Britain

LONDON (AP)-Britain has removed 48 civil servants from their posts since March 15, 1948, because of "doubtful political reliability," the House of Com-

mons heard today.

Douglas Jay, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, said in replying to written questions that these dismissals included 22



'Hurry . . . Hurry'

Pinned to the ground by a heavy tank truck, Ernesi Keys pleads with rescuers as they attempt to free him. Trapped one hour and 40 minutes, Keys was finally rescued when a heavy crane hoisted the truck a few inches. The accident occurred near Rodeo, Calif., when Keys stalled truck and another vehicle, also stalled, blocked the highway. When the tank truck reached the scene the driver, attempting to avoid the stalled cars, swerved to the side of the road, overturning his truck on Keyes. who had leaped to the side,

Race Entries Oaklawn Park | Tanforan

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Players Scarce, Bombers Find

WINNIPEG (CP) - Winnipeg provincial Football Union in 1949. provincial Football Union in 1949, preliminary pool tomorrow. The are finding it hard to get players top two teams of the three pre-

for this year's line-up.

Ralph Misener, club president, final pool. said today that negotiations have fallen through with Urban Odson, former all-American tackle at University of Minnesotz and now with the professional Green Bay Packers.

Odson is the third player whom Bomber negotiations have failed to attract. The others are Don Loney all-easter centre with Ot-tawa Rough Riders, and Bruce Cummings, University of Toronto

Odson, who was "definitely in-terested" in the Winnings terested" in the Winnipeg offer, informed Misener Monday night that Green Bay had offered him a "no-cut" contract which was hard to turn down.

Newfoundland Turns Down Hockey Invite

GRAND FALLS, Nfld. (CP)-The Newfoundland Hockey Association Thursday decided to accept an invitation to join the Canadian Amateur Hockey Asso-

It was expected that this will mean playoffs between island and mainland teams next year for the

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(Wickel) \$3.46 \$3.00 \$2.70 furious preliminary-pool game furious preliminary-pool game the Canadian team notched five goals in the first period, four in the second and four in the third. Switzerland scored a goal in the first and second periods. The victory virtually assures

he Mercurys of a spot in the six-team final pool. Blue Bombers, who finished in The Edmonton team meets last place in the Western Inter-Belgium in the other game in its minary pools advance to the

British Hockey Team Beats U.S.

LONDON (CP) - Britain sur orised a handful of hockey fans feating the United States, 4 to 0, n an exhibition game.

The game was rough and lacked finesse, but the British team was clearly superior to the American squad, which never showed any semblance of team

The game was arranged to fill in a hole in the schedule of the World Amateur Hockey Tournament caused by the withdrawai of the world champion Czech

O.C. Rugby

LONDON (Reuter) — St. Thomas' Hospital today won its way into the Rugby Union Hospitals Cup final with a 13 to 11 victory over Middlesex Hospital in a semifinal replay. London Hospital is the other finalist.

Wenice, Italy (AP) — Five which connects venice with the workers were wounded by gurfactory of the bombers will take off next gas to disperse the workers. The strikers stoned the police.

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Grief Stricken

Mrs. Joan Miline, 38, tragically clutches the lifeless body of her 23-month-old daughter, Joyce, after the child fell into a 10-gallon crock of water and drowned in Pasadena, Calif. Mrs. John Bley (right), who talked to the curly-haired youngster a few moments before the tragedy, tries to comfort the grief-stricken mother.—(NEA Telephoto)

LATE NEWS

Attlee Wins Third Vote

LONDON (CP)-The government tonight won by 19 votes a House of Commons confidence vote over alleged government overspending.

The vote against the rootion, tabled by the Conservatives, was 308. Votes for the motion numbered 289. It was the third successive vote of confidence won by Labor in the new House of Commons.

Bombay Rioting Resumes

BOMBAY, India (AP) -Hindu-Moslem rioting flared up again today in this tense city, with three Moslems reported

The curiew clamped on the Moslem area Monday night was lifted, with a dusk to dawn Bd placed in most Hindu areas where there are a few Moslem pockets. The unofficial toll from the disturbances which broke out during the week-end stood today at five dead and 18 wounded.

Deportations Halted

OTTAWA (CP)-Prime Minister St. Laurent announced this afternoon that two young Spaniards awaiting deportation from Canada have been ordered held at Montreat pending

further inquiry.

He told the Commons no action will be taken to deport the men—Enrique Montenegro and Augel Parra, both 20—until this further study of their case is completed and Immigration Minister Harris has been able to study the results.

Senate Reform Considered

HALIFAX (CP)-The Chronicle-Herald said today there are persistent reports in Ottawa that the federal government is considering a measure of Senate reform.

The dispatch from Ottawa said the plan being considered is the appointment of Progressive Conservatives to the Senate as further vacancies occur. The 12 existing vacancies would be

Mine Blasted Off Oregon

SEATTLE (AP)-District Coast Guard headquarters re-

ported today the explosion of a frating mine, believed to be of Japanese origin, off the Cregon Coast.

Rifle fire from the cutter Baisson exploded the mine about 6 p.m. off Cape Blanco. A search of more than a day had been carried on after merchant vessels reported having seen it.

Venice Rioting

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Venice, Italy (AP) — Five

Workers were awarded by the connects venice with the

Sentenced To Death For Airline Murder

QUEBEC City (BUP)-J. Albert Guay, the 32-year-old velry salesman who engineered what was called most bizarre rime in history, was sentenced today to hang on June 23.

Guay was found guilty of murdering his wife by the timebombing of a DC-3 airliner which crashed at Sault au Cochon, Que., on Sept. 9. Twenty-three persons, including Guay's wife Rita, perished in the tragedy.

The jury which passed sentence took only 20 minutes to decide Guay's fate, the shortest period ever taken by a jury in Canadian murder trial history. After Judge Albert Sevigny passed sentence, Guay stood up and said in a clear voice: "I have

nothing to say.

Pandemonium broke loose in court then. Judge Sevigny congratulated the 12-man all-French jury on their verdict amid wild

scenes in the courtroom. ORDER RESTORED

Police were forced to restore Guay's death sentence cli-

maxed one of the most sensaional murder trials in Canadian estimony the strain on all con-

cerned was apparent.
The trial's highlights came The trial's highlights came when Mrs. Marguerite Pitre, one of Guay's accomplices to the tended to suggest, howeve crime, and Marie-Ange Robitaille, his self-confessed misting the transactions, he said.

They revealed how Guay had planned his wife's murder, with the aid of clockmaker Genereux Ruest, who helped make the fatal death-dealing time-bomb.

They showed in detail Guay's passion for Marie-Ange, a 19 year-old nightclub waitress, who admitted having lived with Guay as man and wife on several

Their evidence revealed Guay's inner thoughts as he worked and planned for the day of his wife's death, when 22 other innocent uman beings were sent plum neting to their death in the ill-

From their testimony, the fury was able to decide how Guay forced Mrs. Pitre to plant the time-bomb aboard the airliner, then intended to make her confess to the crime and commit

EVIDENCE FITTED

And even on the day his wife was blown to pieces aboard the airliner, Marie-Ange revealed how Guay had attempted to make love to her a few hours after the

On all sides, the evidence built up against Guay by Crown Prosecutor Noel Dorlon was knitted together like a jig-saw puzzle.

Witnesses said he cried when charged with murdering his father, while his mother was also testified he had been good to his wife, buying her expensive clothes and flowers frequently. But the waitress' evidence that the waitress' evidence that a preliminary hearing following

marks against him.
Guay intended to marry MarieAnge after his wife's death, the rown charged.

"He even took out a \$10,000 his mother after they found accident insurance policy on his Sutton lying sprawled in his wife's life before the crash which was intended to finance his pouring from a gunshot wound betrothal to Marie-Ange." Dorion in the right leg.

sentence followed a three-hour aid was rendered immediately, summing up from Judge Albert he died within the hour. Sevigny, climaxed by his calling Nelghbors of the Suttons said there had been a violent quarrel

looking jury, he showed the emotion and strain of the long 15-day trial.

"Go and do your duty as jurymen to see that the laws of God U.S. Superforts and your country are respected and those who break them and those who break them punished," he said dramatically."

Heavy Seas

Mayhew Alters House Talk On

Barter Scheme OTTAWA (BUP) - Fisheries Minister Robert Mayhew told Parliament today his suggestion of a national export-import corporation was not to be a gov-

ernment-financed body. Mayhew, who proposed the the Commons yesterday, said Throughout the 15 days of the Trade Commissioner Service estimony the strain on all confacilitate barter deals between Canadian exporters and foreign businessmen. He had not in ended to suggest, however, that the government should finance

Mayhew modified his original suggestion when he asked that a change be made in the printed record of Monday's debate. Opposition leader George Drew protested, asking "is this a cor rection in Hansard or is this a

Mayhew explained that the final draft of his speech had been prepared just before he spoke, and he had not had time o read it over before delivering

In Parliament Hill corridors today, there was considerable speculation about Mayhew's suggestion. Opposition members wondered whether it was to be adopted as government policy. If not, they said, Mayhew's posi-tion in the cabinet would be embarrassing if, after proposing to trade difficulties, the govern-ment refused to adopt it.

Quebec Boy, 16 Charged With Killing Father

VALLEYFIELD, Que. (BUP)

Guay had made love to her proved to be one of the major marks against him.

Guay intended: Police arrested the boy and

The bullet cut the main artery Announcement of Guay's death of Sutton's leg, and though first

for the justice of God."

When Judge Sevigny ended his lengthy address to the tense looking tury he showed the looking tury he showed the

His final words were: "Nothing Britain To Get escapes the justice of God."

WASHINGTON (AP)-Britain will get B-29 Superfortresses under the U.S. arms aid program, the Defence Department an-nounced today.

It said the first flight of four